

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

THIRTEENTH YEAR. NO. 68.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

TWO CENTS

A CENTURY BIRTHDAY.

Steubenville Honored Memory of Pioneers.

SOME CENTENARIANS PRESENT.

A Group of Old People Special Guests. Noted Sons of Ohio Were Orators—The Parade a Fine Affair—Reunion of Former and Present Citizens.

STUEBENVILLE, O., Aug. 26.—One hundred years ago yesterday, Aug. 25, 1797, Bezaleel Wells and James Ross, the latter a prominent attorney of Pennsylvania, laid out this city. The county was organized by proclamation of Governor St. Clair, July 29, 1797, and included at that time all the territory between Lake Erie and the Ohio river, and as far west as the Muskingum and Cuyahoga rivers.

Pioneer day was the main day of the series, for it is the achievements of the pioneer fathers that the people have gathered to commemorate. The northern end of the original county was settled by people from Connecticut, and not by Puritans, as has so often been stated in print. They were soldiers of the revolution, who had been given land in the Connecticut western reserve, as that part of the county was called before Connecticut ceded her claim to the United States. The Puritans who settled in Ohio located mainly at Marietta.

The central part of the original county, including Stark and Tuscarawas counties, was mainly settled by Swiss Germans, while the southern portion, including the present counties of Jefferson, Harrison, Belmont and Carroll, was settled by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians from Virginia and Pennsylvania, the former being originally Pennsylvanians who had moved up the Virginia valley and settled there before the Revolutionary war. Columbiana county was settled by Scotch and Quakers. Very few, if any, tidewater Virginians or Cavaliers, as they are called, settled in Ohio.

The place of honor in the pioneer and industrial parade was assigned to the following: Older citizens, guests in carriages headed by a carriage in which were Mrs. Christina Fisher, 102 years old, and her son, J. W. Fisher, and wife. Other carriages contained Thomas Gorsuch, 80 years; Ross Hickey, 82 years; Cromwell Bucey, 81 years; John S. Deviney, 87 years; Henry Adams, 87 years; Jacob Walker, 82 years. Then came carriages containing Mrs. Mary O. Chase and Miss Emeline Chase of Gambier, Frank C. Wells and son of Warren, Mich., and Miss Sarah G. Wells, descendants of Bezaleel Wells, followed by a carriage with Mrs. Lavinda Davis (102 years old) and Miss Edna Doggett, driven by John Bickerstaff, an old-time stage driver; carriages with General E. K. Eckley, 86 years; William L. Sharp, 88 years; Mrs. Keziah Siltman of Marshalltown, Wis., 85 years; Julia J. Irwin, 86 years; Geo. Mahan, 87 years; Thomas Moore, 80 years; Thomas Boyd, 91 years, and Robert McKibbin, 83 years.

At La Belle park the former and present citizens of this county held a reunion and the people gathered by the thousands. The exercises were as follows: Music, "Home, Sweet Home," by Seventeenth United States Infantry band; invocation, by Rev. George MacMillan, president of Richmond (O.) college; address of welcome, by Hon. John M. Cook, Hon. Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, was the orator of the day, and he was introduced by Hon. J. J. Gill and spoke on "Settlement and History of Jefferson County."

The speakers who followed Mr. Davis were Mayor R. W. McKisson of Cleveland, Senator John J. Sullivan of Warren, Lieutenant Governor Asa W. Jones of Youngstown, Rev. Prof. John J. McCook of Hartford, Adjutant General H. A. Axline of Columbus, ex-Congressman E. R. Ekley of Carrollton, E. O. Randall of Columbus. The vice presidents of this meeting were W. M. Kerr, Brush Creek; D. L. Maple, Saline; Joseph Knox, Springfield; J. W. Edmister, Knox; E. F. Shane, Ross; D. S. Carr, Island Creek; S. H. Ford, Salem; John Leech, Cross Creek; T. M. Reed, Wayne; George A. Dean, Steubenville; J. V. Smith, Smithfield; Charles H. Spaulding, Wells; W. R. Clark, Mt. Pleasant; W. A. Williams, Warren; D. W. Matlack and Prof. J. D. Rothacker, secretaries.

Fully 20,000 guests were present to witness the exercises. A grand display of fireworks closed the observance of the pioneer day of the centennial occasion for Steubenville and her visitors.

Hon. H. L. Chapman, Democratic nominee for governor, made a short address at the La Belle park reunion.

OLD SOLDIER MISSING.

It Is Believed He Was Murdered and Robbed Near Greenville.

GREENVILLE, O., Aug. 26.—Joseph Schuler, an old veteran and a member of the G. A. R., who lived alone, one mile west of this city, has disappeared. Monday evening, Aug. 16, was the last seen of him. Wednesday some of the neighbors called at the house. A stream of blood was found leading from the door on the brick walk, about 20 feet to the grass lawn, where it ended in a pool.

A freshly made track of a wagon,

which had been driven near the house and turned around, was seen. The old man was probably stabbed and dragged to where the large pool of blood was found, and after getting all valuables the body was carried away.

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Cleveland Arranging to Give McKinley a Big Reception.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—Arrangements have been completed for an informal reception to President McKinley tomorrow. The naval reserves and the Tippecanoe club will have charge of the affair.

The president will reach the city at 9 o'clock and it is expected that 25,000 people will meet him at the harbor. He will be escorted to the Tippecanoe club, where he will make a short speech, and will then be driven to Windermere.

CRAZY BANK PRESIDENT.

He Chased Train Passengers With Gold Pieces and Revolver.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—John D. Tollant, the president of the Tollant Banking company of San Francisco, is confined in the East Chicago Avenue station a raving maniac.

Saturday evening the California banker left for a vacation in Europe. He was to meet his wife in Paris, and the two expected to spend the autumn months in a tour of the continent. On Sunday morning he began to act queerly.

Tuesday soon after the limited train pulled out of Council Bluffs, Ia., he drew a \$20 gold piece from his pocket and threw it with great force at his nearest neighbor. This was followed by a volley of gold coin which was hurled at the fleeing passengers. Tollant pulled a revolver out of his pocket and flourished it when approached by the train hands. Waving his weapon, the man started running down the aisle of the car. Suddenly he drew his watch from his pocket and threw it at the persons who were crowding each other to get in exit through the coach door. However the man did not fire his revolver. He would stoop and pick up his watch and throw it again and again against the now closed door.

Suddenly while he was bending to again pick up his timepiece his arms were seized from behind and he was thrown struggling to the floor. Conductor F. H. Clark had silently stepped down the aisle from the other end of the coach and leaped on the maniac. The conductor was followed by a brakeman and two passengers and the four succeeded in disarming the unfortunate man and confining him in an apartment.

When in the apartment the trainmen found on Tollant two razors and \$533. Five \$20 gold pieces which he had cast at the passengers were also recovered.

A PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED.

Third Attempt on the Ruler of Uruguay Successful.

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 26.—During a national fete held here President J. Idiarte Borda was shot and killed by an assassin.

The president was assassinated while attending a fete in celebration of the independence of Uruguay, which was achieved on Aug. 25, 1825.

The weapon used was a revolver and the assassin was promptly arrested. The crime was committed as the president was leaving the cathedral, where a te deum had been sung.

The assassin is a youth named Arredondo. President Borda died almost immediately after he was shot. Senor Cuestas, president of the senate, has assumed the presidency of the republic ad interim.

Two previous attempts at assassination had been made, one last April and one in May.

Conspiracy Against the Gould Estate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—David D. Duncan, one of the attorneys of the Gould estate, says that Mrs. Angell, who tried to establish herself as Jay Gould's widow, is a tool in the hands of another woman, who furnished the money to bring suit. Mr. Duncan says that the full story will be given to the public in due time.

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New Consul General Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The president has appointed William R. Hollaway of Indiana, formerly editor and owner of the Indianapolis News, to be consul general at St. Petersburg, the commission being dated Aug. 21.

Faure Watched Russian Troops.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—The czar, czarina and President Faure and their respective suites have witnessed a march of 50,000 troops at the Krasnoe Seloe camp. The spectacle was most imposing.

DOLAN IS ARRESTED.

Taken to Washington, Pa., by Deputies.

ADDRESSED CANONSBURG MINERS.

Threats Made by Strikers in That Vicinity—Leading Operators in Pittsburgh District Refuse to Help Break the Strike by Starting Mines.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—The mass meeting held at Camp Victory, at which about 400 were in attendance, was addressed by District President Dolan. After the meeting adjourned the president went to the mine of Cook & Sons, where he was arrested by the deputies on guard there and taken to Washington. Before going to Washington and while awaiting a train he was allowed to go about and talk with the miners coming out of the pit. Both the mine of Cook & Sons and Canonsburg Coal company are running.

Threats were made by the strikers at Camp Victory and considerable uneasiness was created at the mine of Cook & Sons. No trouble has yet occurred. The visit of the president it is thought will allay all danger of the strikers carrying out their threat of violence.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—The large coal operators refuse to make public their plans, but have apparently made arrangements to start their mines, after a meeting at the Monongahela House.

The leading operators of the Pittsburgh district positively refused to join them in any scheme to break the strike by bringing in new men to operate the mines. Strong efforts were made by the heavy shippers to induce them to join, but without success.

All the large lake shippers, with the exception of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company and M. A. Hanna & Co., are in the movement to break the strike.

After the adjournment of the meeting the following statement was given for publication:

"Inasmuch as the efforts we have made to bring this strike to an end have failed and that now there is no possibility of a settlement on the lines of conciliation and arbitration; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we have no course left open but to continue the struggle along the lines that may appear to be most productive of the results desired in the interests of miner and operator alike.

"Resolved, That we discharge all other committees and adjourn sine die."

One of the prominent leaders of the opposition said: "We have nothing to gain by paying less than the 69-cent rate, and we believe it is a useless waste of money to attempt to start the mines by importing men. This money could be used to a better advantage by paying it to the men whose homes and families are here. The lake shippers have contracts that must be filled, and the easiest way out of the difficulty, in our opinion, is to pay the price. If these contracts were taken at a low rate the operators will, of course, lose money, but it will be expensive to attempt to carry out the plan, and there is no hope for its success.

"If these men want to hold their lake trade the only way it can be done is to pay the price, unless the miners weaken and accept a compromise rate. I do not believe they will do that. I talked to a number of my men employed at adjoining mines and they say they will starve to death before they will accept a lower rate. It is foolishness for the operators to imagine that they can successfully carry out their plans."

The operators who were with him and heard the above statements spoke in the same strain. They are willing to pay the price and start the mines at the workers' terms, and will do so as soon as they are permitted by the miners' officials.

The miners' leaders are much encouraged over the outlook, and do not fear the threat to import men. "We will send the new men back as fast as they are brought in," said District Secretary William Warner, "and will do it in a peaceable manner and without a violation of the law. If the operators attempt to carry out this scheme it will only put them to unnecessary expense. We will continue our fight and will win."

The first destruction of property growing out of the coal strike occurred at Federal, on the Pittsburgh, Chartiers and Youghiogheny railroad, when the power house of the Federal Coal company, owned by E. W. Powers, was set afire and burned.

Charles McDonald saw three men running down the railroad track away from the mine.

Hungarians and Italians Strike.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 26.—The Hungarians and Italians employed at the strippings and canal at Vanhook's Coleraine colliery have struck. The men say the price of provisions is going up and that they want an advance in wages. The superintendent promises to make the wages correspond with the rates paid at other collieries.

The Situation Threatening.

DUBOIS, Pa., Aug. 26.—The strike situation in this district is assuming a threatening aspect. At the joint meeting of the Rochester, London and

Sandy Lack men the English-speaking miners favored conservative action, but the foreigners were determined to strike and carried their point.

SKAGUAY ON THE BOOM.

New Metropolis of Alaska—Surveying Railroad to Klondyke.

SKAGUAY, Alaska, Aug. 17, via Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—A civil engineer of Juneau, C. E. Garthside and six assistants are now surveying the White pass in the interest of an English syndicate which intends to run a railroad from Skaguay, the entrance to the pass, to Taku Arm, a distance of 68 miles and eventually to the Hootalinqua river, 110 miles.

This road when completed will form the shortest and quickest route to the Yukon country and it is the intention of the company to build wharves and warehouses at Skaguay.

The present trail over the pass, used so much at present by ingoing miners, was cut by this company with the idea of diverting the travel from Dyea and the Chilkoot trail, and they made an attempt to prevent professional packers from charging more than 15 cents a pound, but the rate is 30 cents.

Mr. Garthside states that it will be impossible for more than one quarter of the people now on the trail to reach the Klondyke this year and many are locating in Skaguay. Work on the railroad will be commenced in the spring and the road to Taku will probably be completed in six months from then. Skaguay is destined to be a large town and should the railroad become an assured fact will distance Juneau as an outfitting and general commercial point.

The White pass in its present crude condition is practicable for the entire distance to Lake Bennett and a man without a pack can go over it in 24 hours. Pack animals can traverse it with a load of 150 pounds and it seems to be the better trail for those who have brought horses with them. For the miners who have no horses, the Chilkoot pass seems preferable. Hundreds of miners are camped along White trail.

Frank Slavin, the pugilist, is reported to have been the first man to emerge at the lake. His outfit, however, was badly broken up by the packers and he refused to pay for its transportation.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

A Lively Fight Expected in the Convention Today.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—The Republican state convention is meeting at the Atlantic pavilion at Ocean City today and promises to be one of the liveliest in the history of the party in Maryland. The convention will nominate candidates for state comptroller and clerk of the court of appeals. A new state central committee will also be elected.

But the chief interest in the convocation centers about the result of the fight in the ranks of the party in this city. In the contest for the mayoralty nomination Senator Wellington, as leader of the organization forces, has endorsed Theodore Marburg. The friends of William T. Malster, president of the Columbian ironworks, protested against having their champion thus ignored, and made an issue before the people, Malster developing great strength at the primary elections held in his interest.

The two sets of primaries culminated in two city conventions, which named two candidates for mayor. At the same time in each of the three legislative districts which cover the entire city, two district conventions were held, each nominating full delegations to the state convention. Which of these delegations will be recognized by the convention is the mooted question.

WHEAT RECOVERED.

An Advance Which Is Shared Slightly by Other Grains.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Nearly all of the decline in the grain pits has been recovered. The bull pool made it's strength apparent in September wheat and advanced that option 5 cents per bushel, while December advanced 3 cents, partly on account of the upward rush of September, but principally on account of the bullishness of the days news. Corn was even more active than wheat, and closed at 1 1/8 to 1 1/4 advance. Oats advanced 1/2 c. Provisions were unusually strong and showed advances ranging from 12 1/2 c to 30 c at the close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—There was a pause in the downward movement of wheat prices. The market started out with the bulls in control and a spirited competition for wheat between local shorts and continental houses. Prices ran up to 98 cents on this bulge, but on a succeeding cloud of selling orders in realizing and for short account, dipped to 96 1/4 cents, from which it rose steadily, reaching 99 1/4 cents.

Prominent Jap Dead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A telegram has been received at the Japanese legation announcing the death of Count Mutsu, ex-minister of foreign affairs and Japanese minister to the United States in 1888.

Prominent Lutheran Dead.

WAVERLY, Ia., Aug. 26.—The Rt. Rev. G. M. Grossman, one of the founders and for 40 years president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Iowa and other states, has died at home in this city.

12,000 Ordered to Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The general strike of 12,000 cloakmakers of this city and vicinity has been ordered.

PRESIDENT SET SAIL.

Left Buffalo on Hanna's Yacht This Afternoon.

45,000 IN THE GREAT PARADE.

Pennsylvania Division a Large One—How the Bradford Delegation Shook Hands With McKinley—The President Clapped His Hands as Canton Post Passed.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26.—President McKinley visited the G. A. R. encampment at Camp Jewett this morning. Senator Hanna dined with the president last evening. The president and Mrs. McKinley boarded the senator's yacht this afternoon and started to Cleveland. Secretary and Mrs. Alger are of the party.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26.—A big reception was given by the G. A. R. veterans at Music hall last night to President McKinley, and formed a fitting finale to the grand parade of 45,000 men, at the head of which the president rode until the stand was reached, where he reviewed the veterans.

Of all the throng viewing the procession no one person was more enthusiastic or more affected by the sight than President McKinley. With his hand on his hat, continually uncovering to the national colors or the salutes of the veterans, the president watched the array of proud veterans march by. It was certainly a column to inspire admiration. Such men as Secretary of War Alger, General Lew Wallace and General John Palmer walked side by side with the negro or the decrepit pensioner whom they had to assist.

The Pennsylvania division was a very large one and took some time to pass. Some men from a post at Bradford hit upon a novel method of obtaining recognition from the president. The man nearest the president's end was directed to get near the president and shake his hand. The others formed a chain by grasping hands. The president laughed very heartily at the scheme. The battle flags carried by the post from Erie received a special welcome from the president. It was 1 o'clock before Pennsylvania had gotten by the reviewing stand. Ohio came next and as her banner came in view there was a roar of applause and the president smiled his acknowledgments of the tribute. This was repeated, but with more emphasis, when the Canton post came along and the president, stepping to the front of the platform, clapped his hands vigorously, while the members of the post waved their hats and shouted.

At 1:30 the president and Governor Black left the reviewing stand just as the department of Connecticut arrived at the place of review. Lunch was served at a private residence nearby. The department of Massachusetts was also disappointed at not seeing the president. The stay at lunch was very brief, however, and by the time the Rhode Island delegation had come in sight the president and Governor Black were back in their places and the president was again bowing and smiling and lifting his hat to the veterans. At 2:05 the Washington division passed and were accorded a special welcome by the president, the colored veterans especially being recognized. The Michigan division earned great applause on its appearance. Detroit post especially and the president said to Commander-in-Chief Clarkson: "That is a fine display."

When Fairbank post of Detroit came along Secretary of War Alger was seen upon the right flank of the first company marching in post uniform. When the president saw him he pointed him out, and the stand occupants gave him a round of applause.

With Lafayette post of Indiana walked General Lew Wallace, and he received a welcome. At the head of the Minnesota division a drum corps of the oldest veterans attracted the attention of the president, and he gave them a special recognition. Not one of the interesting features of the parade escaped the president's attention, and he laughed heartily at the corn and wheat displays of the west and the complimentary reference to prosperity. It was ten minutes after 3 when New York State Department Commander Shaw and his staff saluted the president and the New York state veterans began to file by. They comprised two divisions and formed the largest department in line.

The battered flag of New York elicited great applause and Gettysburg post of New York city was heartily cheered. On and on went the column and for over an hour it was nothing but New Yorkers.

General Alger joined the reviewing party while New York's delegation was passing. It was nearly 5 o'clock when the last of New York state division, comprising a brigade of Buffalo posts, passed the stand and after nearly six hours of constant attention the president and Governor Black were driven to their hotel amid the huzzahs of the old soldiers and the applause of the vast crowd. Throughout the entire day the great crowd was orderly and there was no intrusion upon the president. The president admitted that he was tired with the day's work, but pleased.

Fair; light variable winds, becoming southeasterly, increasing.

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ADDRESSED CANONSBURG MINERS.

Threats Made by Strikers in That Vicinity—Leading Operators in Pittsburgh District Refuse to Help Break the Strike by Starting Mines.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—The mass meeting held at Camp Victory, at which about 400 were in attendance, was addressed by District President Dolan. After the meeting adjourned the president went to the mine of Cook & Sons, where he was arrested by the deputies on guard there and taken to Washington. Before going to Washington and while awaiting a train he was allowed to go about and talk with the miners coming out of the pit. Both the mine of Cook & Sons and Canonsburg Coal company are running.

Threats were made by the strikers at Camp Victory and considerable uneasiness was created at the mine of Cook & Sons. No trouble has yet occurred. The visit of the president it is thought will allay all danger of the strikers carrying out their threat of violence.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—The large coal operators refuse to make public their plans, but have apparently made arrangements to start their mines, after a meeting at the Monongahela House.

The leading operators of the Pittsburgh district positively refused to join them in any scheme to break the strike by bringing in new men to operate the mines. Strong efforts were made by the heavy shippers to induce them to join, but without success.

All the large lake shippers, with the exception of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company and M. A. Hanna & Co., are in the movement to break the strike.

After the adjournment of the meeting the following statement was given for publication:

"Inasmuch as the efforts we have made to bring this strike to an end have failed and that now there is no possibility of a settlement on the lines of conciliation and arbitration; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we have no course left open but to continue the struggle along the lines that may appear to be most productive of the results desired in the interests of miner and operator alike.

"Resolved, That we discharge all other committees and adjourn sine die."

One of the prominent leaders of the opposition said: "We have nothing to gain by paying less than the 69-cent rate, and we believe it is a useless waste of money to attempt to start the mines by importing men. This money could be used to a better advantage by paying it to the men whose homes and families are here. The lake shippers have contracts that must be filled, and the easiest way out of the difficulty, in our opinion, is to pay the price. If these contracts were taken at a low rate the operators will, of course, lose money, but it will be expensive to attempt to carry out the plan, and there is no hope for its success.

"If these men want to hold their lake trade the only way it can be done is to pay the price, unless the miners weaken and accept a compromise rate. I do not believe they will do that. I talked to a number of my men employed at adjoining mines and they say they will starve to death before they will accept a lower rate. It is foolishness for the operators to imagine that they can successfully carry out their plans."

The operators who were with him and heard the above statements spoke in the same strain. They are willing to pay the price and start the mines at the workers' terms, and will do so as soon as they are permitted by the miners' officials.

The miners' leaders are much encouraged over the outlook, and do not fear the threat to import men. "We will send the new men back as fast as they are brought in," said District Secretary William Warner, "and will do it in a peaceable manner and without a violation of the law. If the operators attempt to carry out this scheme it will only put them to unnecessary expense. We will continue our fight and will win."

The first destruction of property growing out of the coal strike occurred at Federal, on the Pittsburgh, Chartiers and Youghiogheny railroad, when the power house of the Federal Coal company, owned by E. W. Powers, was set afire and burned.

Charles McDonald saw three men running down the railroad track away from the mine.

Hungarians and Italians Strike.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 26.—The Hungarians and Italians employed at the strippings and canal at Vanwickles Coleraine colliery have struck. The men say the price of provisions is going up and that they want an advance in wages. The superintendent promises to make the wages correspond with the rates paid at other collieries.

The Situation Threatening.

DUBOIS, Pa., Aug. 26.—The strike situation in this district is assuming a threatening aspect. At the joint meeting of the Rochester, London and

Sandy Lack men the English-speaking miners favored conservative action, but the foreigners were determined to strike and carried their point.

SKAGUAY ON THE BOOM.

New Metropolis of Alaska—Surveying Railroad to Klondyke.

SKAGUAY, Alaska, Aug. 17, via Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26.—A civil engineer of Juneau, C. E. Garthside and six assistants are now surveying the White pass in the interest of an English syndicate which intends to run a railroad from Skaguay, the entrance to the pass, to Taku Arm, a distance of 68 miles and eventually to the Hootalinqua river, 110 miles.

This road when completed will form the shortest and quickest route to the Yukon country and it is the intention of the company to build wharves and warehouses at Skaguay.

The present trail over the pass, used so much at present by ingoing miners, was cut by this company with the idea of diverting the travel from Dyea and the Chilkoot trail, and they made an attempt to prevent professional packers from charging more than 15 cents a pound, but the rate is 30 cents.

Mr. Garthside states that it will be impossible for more than one quarter of the people now on the trail to reach the Klondyke this year and many are locating in Skaguay. Work on the railroad will be commenced in the spring and the road to Taku will probably be completed in six months from then. Skaguay is destined to be a large town and should the railroad become an assured fact will distance Juneau as an outfitting and general commercial point.

The White pass in its present crude condition is practicable for the entire distance to Lake Bennett and a man without a pack can go over it in 24 hours. Pack animals can traverse it with a load of 150 pounds and it seems to be the better trail for those who have brought horses with them. For the miners who have no horses, the Chilkoot pass seems preferable. Hundreds of miners are camped along White trail.

Frank Slavin, the pugilist, is reported to have been the first man to emerge at the lake. His outfit, however, was badly broken up by the packers and he refused to pay for its transportation.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

A Lively Fight Expected in the Convention Today.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—The Republican state convention is meeting at the Atlantic pavilion at Ocean City today and promises to be one of the liveliest in the history of the party in Maryland. The convention will nominate candidates for state comptroller and clerk of the court of appeals. A new state central committee will also be elected.

But the chief interest in the convocation centers about the result of the fight in the ranks of the party in this city. In the contest for the mayoralty nomination Senator Wellington, as leader of the organization forces, has endorsed Theodore Marburg. The friends of William T. Malster, president of the Columbian ironworks, protested against having their champion thus ignored, and made an issue before the people, Malster developing great strength at the primary elections held in his interest.

The two sets of primaries culminated in two city conventions, which named two candidates for mayor. At the same time in each of the three legislative districts which cover the entire city, two district conventions were held, each nominating full delegations to the state convention. Which of these delegations will be recognized by the convention is the mooted question.

WHEAT RECOVERED.

An Advance Which Is Shared Slightly by Other Grains.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Nearly all of the decline in the grain pits has been recovered. The bull pool made it's strength apparent in September wheat and advanced that option 5 cents per bushel, while December advanced 3 cents, partly on account of the upward rush of September, but principally on account of the bullishness of the days news. Corn was even more active than wheat, and closed at 1 1/4 to 1 1/2c advance. Oats advanced 1/2c. Provisions were unusually strong and showed advances ranging from 12 1/2c to 30c at the close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—There was a pause in the downward movement of wheat prices. The market started out with the bulls in control and a spirited competition for wheat between local shorts and continental houses. Prices ran up to 98 cents on this bulge, but on a succeeding cloud of selling orders in realizing and for short account, dipped to 96 1/4 cents, from which it rose steadily, reaching 99 1/4 cents.

Prominent Jap Dead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A telegram has been received at the Japanese legation announcing the death of Count Mutsu, ex-minister of foreign affairs and Japanese minister to the United States in 1885.

Prominent Lutheran Dead.

WAVERLY, Ia., Aug. 26.—The Rt. Rev. G. M. Grossman, one of the founders and for 40 years president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Iowa and other states, has died at home in this city.

12,000 Ordered to Strike.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The general strike of 12,000 cloakmakers of this city and vicinity has been ordered.

PRESIDENT SET SAIL.

Left Buffalo on Hanna's Yacht This Afternoon.

45,000 IN THE GREAT PARADE.

Pennsylvania Division a Large One—How the Bradford Delegation Shook Hands With McKinley—The President Clapped His Hands as Canton Post Passed.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26.—President McKinley visited the G. A. R. encampment at Camp Jewett this morning. Senator Hanna dined with the president last evening. The president and Mrs. McKinley boarded the senator's yacht this afternoon and started to Cleveland. Secretary and Mrs. Alger are of the party.

BUFFALO, Aug. 26.—A big reception was given by the G. A. R. veterans at Music hall last night to President McKinley, and formed a fitting finale to the grand parade of 45,000 men, at the head of which the president rode until the stand was reached, where he reviewed the veterans.

Of all the throngs viewing the procession no one person was more enthusiastic or more affected by the sight than President McKinley. With his hand on his hat, continually uncovering to the national colors or the salutes of the veterans, the president watched the array of proud veterans march by. It was certainly a column to inspire admiration. Such men as Secretary of War Alger, General Lew Wallace and General John Palmer walked side by side with the negro or the decrepit pensioner whom they had to assist.

The Pennsylvania division was a very large one and took some time to pass. Some men from a post at Bradford hit upon a novel method of obtaining recognition from the president. The man nearest the president's end was directed to get near the president and shake his hand. The others formed a chain by grasping hands. The president laughed very heartily at the scheme. The battle flags carried by the post from Erie received a special welcome from the president. It was 1 o'clock before Pennsylvania had gotten by the reviewing stand. Ohio came next and as her banner came in view there was a roar of applause and the president smiled his acknowledgments of the tribute. This was repeated, but with more emphasis, when the Canton post came along and the president, stepping to the front of the platform, clapped his hands vigorously, while the members of the post waved their hats and shouted.

At 1:30 the president and Governor Black left the reviewing stand just as the department of Connecticut arrived at the place of review. Lunch was served at a private residence nearby. The department of Massachusetts was also disappointed at not seeing the president. The stay at lunch was very brief, however, and by the time the Rhode Island delegation had come in sight the president and Governor Black were back in their places and the president was again bowing and smiling and lifting his hat to the veterans. At 2:05 the Washington division passed and were accorded a special welcome by the president, the colored veterans especially being recognized. The Michigan division earned great applause on its appearance. Detroit post especially and the president said to Commander-in-Chief Clarkson: "That is a fine display."

When Fairbank post of Detroit came along Secretary of War Alger was seen upon the right flank of the first company marching in post uniform. When the president saw him he pointed him out, and the stand occupants gave him a round of applause.

With Lafayette post of Indiana walked General Lew Wallace, and he received a welcome. At the head of the Minnesota division a drum corps of the oldest veterans attracted the attention of the president, and he gave them a special recognition. Not one of the interesting features of the parade escaped the president's attention, and he laughed heartily at the corn and wheat displays of the west and the complimentary reference to prosperity. It was ten minutes after 3 when New York State Department Commander Shaw and his staff saluted the president and the New York state veterans began to file by. They comprised two divisions and formed the largest department in line.

The battered flag of New York elicited great applause and Gettysburg post of New York city was heartily cheered. On and on went the column and for over an hour it was nothing but New Yorkers.

General Alger joined the reviewing party while New York's delegation was passing. It was nearly 5 o'clock when the last of New York state division, comprising a brigade of Buffalo posts, passed the stand and after nearly six hours of constant attention the president and Governor Black were driven to their hotel amid the huzzahs of the old soldiers and the applause of the vast crowd. Throughout the entire day the great crowd was orderly and there was no intrusion upon the president. The president admitted that he was tired with the day's work, but pleased.

Fair; light variable winds, becoming southeasterly, increasing.

ODD WAR NICKNAMES.

Crack Regiments With High Sounding Adopted Titles.

SOME WERE WON IN BATTLE.

Their Few Survivors Will Shake the Fraternal Hand at the Buffalo Encampment, but the Original Organizations Long Since Disappeared—There Were "Tigers," "Zouaves," "Lost Children," "Bucktails," "Ironsides," and Last, Yet Not Least, "Roundheads" of True Cromwellian Virtue and Valor—New York's Gallant Roll.

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New York state richly merits the honor conferred by the veterans in selecting Buffalo for the national encampment this year. It opens Aug. 28. The Empire State furnished nearly 500,000 volunteers, more by over 100,000 than any other state in the Union. Counting quotas of men furnished, there were three great war states, New York leading, with Pennsylvania and Ohio in the second and third places respectively. Each of them made good the words of the universal war song:

We're coming, Father Abraham,
Three hundred thousand more.

In the grand total of volunteer regiments, two thousand and odd, New York was represented by 299, including separate companies—about one-seventh of the whole. With the exception of a half dozen militia organizations the regiments disappeared in 1865 and have since been represented by survivors' associations, although the roster of them is by no means complete. In the majority of cases there is nothing left but the memory of the deeds performed on the battlefield. A few regiments had local celebrity. Failing in that, only the survivors now recall what was done by the soldiers who merged their personal identity with that of a thousand others in the regiment known as No. 1 or No. 2, No. 50 or No. 100 on the rolls of the state.

Regimental synonyms served to rivet attention upon particular bodies of men. It was easy to single out by the titles "The Iron Brigade," "The Jersey Brigade," "The Philadelphia Brigade," "The Irish Brigade" and "The Excelsior Brigade," and also regiments known as "Red Legged Devils," "Billy Wilson's Men," "The Ira Harris Light," Pennsylvania "Bucktails," "Roundheads," etc., and the "Duryea," "Hawkins," "Wallace," "Goshline," "Fire" and other zouaves.

"Fighting Fifths."

The New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois regiments were given to synonyms on the start. The regiments from the New England and northwestern states rarely adopted titles. New Hampshire and Michigan each had its "Fighting Fifth," a title given to commemorate valor on the battlefield. New York also had a "Fighting Fifth," but the more picturesque title adopted at the start, "Duryea's Zouaves," was a favorite one. The Seventeenth Michigan earned the name "Stonewall Regiment" by charging stone walls at the battle of South Mountain. Often the synonym was suggested by a composition of the regiment or the locality where it was raised, as will be seen by the list of Illinois nicknames, as follows:

Twelfth IllinoisFirst Scotch
Twenty-third IllinoisFirst Irish
Twenty-fourth IllinoisFirst Hecker
Thirty-third IllinoisNormal regiment
Thirty-fourth IllinoisRock River regiment
Thirty-sixth IllinoisFox River regiment
Thirty-seventh IllinoisFremont rifles
Thirty-ninth IllinoisYates phalanx
Forty-second IllinoisFirst Douglas
Forty-fourth IllinoisNorthwestern rifles
Forty-fifth IllinoisLead Mine regiment
Fifty-first IllinoisChicago legion
Fifty-fifth IllinoisCanton rifles
Fifty-seventh IllinoisNational guards
Fifty-eighth IllinoisLyon Color guards
Sixty-fourth IllinoisYates sharpshooters
Sixty-fifth IllinoisHighlanders
Seventy-second IllinoisFirst Board of Trade
Seventy-third IllinoisPreacher regiment
Eighty-second IllinoisSecond Hecker
Eighty-eighth IllinoisSecond Board of Trade
Ninetieth IllinoisIrish legion
One Hundred and Twenty-fourth IllinoisExcelsiors

The "Fox River Regiment," Thirty-sixth Illinois, was also nicknamed "Sheridan's Pets" in the field. The petting was by no means favoritism, for the regiment lost in three years in service 739 men killed and wounded, about 54 per cent of its roster. The "Board of Trade Battery" of Chicago and the "Chicago Mercantile Battery" helped make history on the bloodiest fields of the west.

Wisconsin's "Eagle Regiment."

Wisconsin's Eighth regiment adopted the title "Eagle Regiment" after it had recruited the famous live eagle Old Abe, which shared its fortune for four years. The Ninth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth Wisconsin were called respectively the "First German," the "Scandinavian" and the "Milwaukee" regiments. "Zagoni's Battalion" of Missouri cavalry, also called "Fremont's Body-guard," has been immortalized in song and story for its charge at Springfield. The One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Ohio was christened at Chickamauga by General Wood the "Tiger Regiment of Ohio." It was organized and led by the gallant Emerson Opdycke, and the men abbreviated the nickname into "Opdycke's Tigers." The Eleventh Indi-

ana was known as "Lew Wallace's Zouaves."

Iowa's "Graybeard Regiment."

But of all the regiments west or east there was none with a more remarkable and significant nickname than the Thirty-seventh Iowa. It was called the "Graybeard Regiment." Special authority was given by the secretary of war for the enlistment of 1,000 of Iowa's active and vigorous men who had passed the military age of 45. The average age was 57 years. Three of the recruits were over 80, 7 over 70 and 123 over 60. A roster of the descendants of these graybeards in the army showed that they had already sent to the field 1,300 sons and grandsons.

More than half of the New York regiments early adopted a synonym, some of them undergoing modification in the field. The following were among the most noted:

First cavalry (veteran U. S. volunteers)
Lincoln cavalry, Carbine rangers, Saber regiment
Second cavalryHarris Light
Fifth cavalryFirst Ira Harris guard
Sixth cavalrySecond Ira Harris guard
Eighth cavalryRochester regiment
Tenth cavalryPorter guard
Eleventh cavalryScott's Nine Hundred
Twelfth cavalryThird Ira Harris guard
Thirteenth cavalrySemour Light cavalry
Fourteenth cavalryMetropolitan cavalry
Sixteenth cavalrySprague Light cavalry
Eighteenth cavalryCorning Light cavalry
Twentieth cavalryMcClellan cavalry

In Brilliant Cavalry Charges.

In cavalry charges led by the gallant Kilpatrick the Second New York cavalry made its synonym a famous one. The Eighth New York cavalry carved out a brilliant reputation for itself under the leadership of the heroic Grimes Davis. That was the regiment which, under Davis, cut its way out at Harper's Ferry. Davis was killed in a hand to hand combat with a lieutenant of the Sixth Virginia cavalry at the battle of Beverly Ford:

Fifth infantryDuryea's zouaves
Sixth infantryBilly Wilson's zouaves
Seventh infantrySteuben guard
Eighth infantryBlenker rifles
Ninth infantry
Hawkins zouaves, Little zouaves, Zoo Zouos
Tenth infantryNational Guard zouaves
Eleventh infantryEllsworth Fire zouaves
Twelfth infantryTurner rifles
Twenty-third infantrySouthern Tier rifles
Twenty-fifth infantryUnion rangers
Twenty-seventh infantryUnion regiment
Twenty-eighth infantryNiagara rifles
Twenty-ninth infantryAstor rifles
Thirty-first infantryMontezuma regiment
Thirty-seventh infantryIrish rifles
Thirty-ninth infantryGaribaldi guard

Noted Crack Fighters.

The Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh New York helped to make famous on the battlefields of the Potomac the picturesque zouave costume. Duryea's zouaves were among the noted crack fighters of the army. At the battle of Gaines Mill, when thrown into confusion by a desperate Confederate charge, they counted off files and corrected their alignment under fire as coolly as though upon the parade ground. At the second battle of Bull Run this regiment lost the highest number in killed ever known in a single battle during the war.

Ellsworth's "Fire Zouaves."

The Eleventh New York was a regiment which the gallant Colonel Ellsworth organized and led to Virginia. The Seventh regiment was led in battle by a German nobleman who had served on the staff of the Red Prince of Prussia, Baron George W. von Schack. In the charge on the stone wall at Fredericksburg this regiment lost the highest of any. Out of 25 officers and 450 men, 10 officers were killed and 8 wounded and two hundred and forty odd men killed and wounded in about 20 minutes. The loss of officers in the Seventh at Fredericksburg was never exceeded in a single battle but once in the war, and that was at the storming of Fort Wagner. In that affair the Seventh New Hampshire lost 11 officers killed and the Seventh New York 10 in front of the stone wall:

Fortieth infantryMozart regiment
Forty-first infantryDe Kalb regiment
Forty-second infantryTammany regiment
Forty-third infantryAlbany rifles
Forty-fourth infantryEllsworth's Avengers
Forty-fifth infantryPerry's Saints
Forty-sixth infantrySecond Buffalo
Forty-seventh infantryShepard rifles
Forty-eighth infantryGerman rangers
Forty-ninth infantryGarde de Lafayette
Fifty-first infantryTenth legion
Fifty-second infantryZook's voltigeurs
Fifty-third infantryClinton guard
Fifty-fourth infantryThird Irish
Fifty-fifth infantryCattaraugus regiment

It is easy to account for the name "Tammany Regiment" bestowed upon the Forty-second New York, but not so with that of the "Mozart Regiment." Fortieth New York. The "Mozarts" were not fiddlers, but were fighters. Only four companies of the regiment were raised in New York; the others were from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The name originated with its patrons, a society of politicians aspiring to rival Tammany and having its headquarters in Mozart hall. Led by Colonel Thomas Egan, the Fortieth fought 20 bloody battles and scored a roll of 238 men killed in action besides over 700 wounded who recovered. The Forty-second "Tammany" was a good regiment and has its monument on the front line at Gettysburg.

"Ellsworth's Avengers."

The Forty-fourth New York was organized to avenge the death of Colonel Ellsworth, and if bullets sent home do it then the title was well bestowed and worthy borne.

Four commanding officers of the Fortieth New York were killed in battle. Colonel Daniel Bidwell fell at Cedar Creek, Colonel E. D. Holt at Petersburg in the final assault April 2, Lieu-

tenant Colonel Johnson at Fort Stevens, Washington, and Major Ellis in the battle at Spottsylvania. The Fifty-first New York was one of a limited number of infantry regiments that lost over 200 men killed in battle.

At the "Bloody Angle" Count von Haake and Baron von Steuben, officers on furlough from the Prussian army and serving as line officers with the "German Rangers," the Fifty-second New York, were killed:

Seventieth infantryFirst Excelsior
Seventy-first infantrySecond Excelsior
Seventy-second infantryThird Excelsior
Seventy-third infantryFourth Excelsior
Seventy-fourth infantryFifth Excelsior
Seventy-fifth infantryTenth legion
Seventy-sixth infantryHighlanders
Seventy-seventh infantryUlster guard
Eighty-first infantryMohawk rangers
Eighty-second infantrySecond State militia
Eighty-third infantryNinth militia
Eighty-fourth infantry
Fourteenth Brooklyn, Brooklyn zouaves, etc
Eighty-sixth infantrySteuben rangers
Eighty-eighth infantryMrs. Meagher's Own
Ninety-third infantryMorgan rifles
Ninety-seventh infantryConkling rifles
One Hundred and Sixth infantry
Second St. Lawrence
One Hundred and Ninth infantry
Binghamton regiment
One Hundred and Fifteenth infantry
Iron Hearts
One Hundred and Twenty-fourth infantry
Orange Blossoms
One Hundred and Fortieth infantry
Rochester Race Horses

General Sickles' famous "Excelsior Brigade" was composed of soldiers from several states, but each regiment preserved throughout its state number and also carried the title "Excelsior."

The Seventy-sixth New York fought as a legion in connection with two independent batteries and two troops of cavalry. It is news to be told at this date that the regiment which gave to the Army of the Potomac General Francis Barlow and General Nelson A. Miles was known as the "Clinton Guard" as well as the Sixty-first New York. The official records from the battlefield are dotted over with reference to that regiment under its numerical designation.

Colonel Cameron's "Highlanders."

As the "Cameron Guard," the Seventy-ninth New York took the field led by Colonel John A. Cameron, brother of the secretary of war. Colonel Cameron was killed at Bull Run. The officers and men of the regiment wore the picturesque highland costume, and the term "Highlanders" was given them by their comrades, and by that title they were best known. In the end it was adopted by the men themselves.

After the Fourteenth regiment of militia re-enlisted for the war its numerical designation was the Eighty-fourth. At first the regiment was known as the "Fourteenth Brooklyn," "Brooklyn Zouaves" and "Chasseurs," but after a time the nickname "Red Legged Devils" became popular in the army. The Eighty-sixth New York added to its title "Steuben Rangers," the legend "Fighting Regiment of the Southern Tiger."

Meagher's "Irish Brigade."

When General Thomas Francis Meagher recruited the famous "Irish Brigade," he reorganized the old Sixty-ninth militia into the Sixty-ninth New York volunteers. The original designation of the militia regiment was arbitrary and was taken from the famous Irish regiment in the British service known as the "Fough-a Ballahs." Another regiment for the brigade was organized under the patronage of Mrs. Meagher and was called "Mrs. Meagher's Own." It was given the number Eighty-eighth in the line, the number borne by the "Connaught Rangers" in the British army. These two, with the Sixty-third New York, composed the original "Irish Brigade." After a year's hard campaigning it depleted Meagher's ranks. The "Morgan Rifles," Ninety-third New York, came out of the war with a reputation for "superior discipline, drill and efficiency." It was a fighting regiment and in the Wilderness lost 260 men out of 438 in the ranks. The "Conkling Reserves," Ninety-seventh New York, was noted for its casualties in its color guard. It lost 3 color bearers killed and 2 wounded and 20 color guards killed and wounded.

Rochester "Race Horses."

Some of the synonyms adopted were misleading. For instance a regiment known as the "Ironsides" never got a chance to test its armor. From analogous nicknames conferred in war it might be supposed that the "Rochester Race Horses," One Hundred and Fortieth New York, had adopted the motto

He that fights and runs away
Will live to fight another day.

But the Rochester boys did not run except after the enemy, bayonet in hand. Two colonels were killed at the head of the One Hundred and Fortieth, Rorty on Little Round Top at Gettysburg, where the regiment has a monument, and Ryan at the battle of Spottsylvania.

Those whose memory goes back to the war days often ask what became of the "Enfants Perdus" (lost children). It was an independent battalion and afterward was merged into a regimental organization and its individuality lost. The men wore a striking zouave uniform.

Pennsylvanians in Line.

Pennsylvania had a handful of noted regiments with synonyms that meant something. The Seventy-first was arbitrarily called the "California Regiment." Colonel E. D. Baker, the hero martyr of Ball's Bluff, organized it and led it in battle. It was afterward in the noted "Philadelphia Brigade," which

OUR SOLDIERS LIKE IT

But There Is Not Much Fun at Camp Gyger.

NO DRUNKENNESS THIS TIME

The Program Is Such as to Give the Boys Abundant Work, but When They Come Home They Will Know a Thing or Two. Visitors Made Welcome.

CAMP GYGER, Aug. 26—Special—Once there was a time in the Eighth regiment when the annual encampment meant more of fun than it did of drill, when the private soldier was away from home on his summer holiday, and the orders allowed him to take advantage of so many things that he usually enjoyed a season of pleasure and learned little of the duties and responsibilities which should be borne in mind by every member of Ohio's great and glorious Guard.

Now that's all over. Some of the boys expected when they heard the last order of Colonel Hard that the gentleman was simply feeling the importance of his new position, and a day or two in camp would soon find them doing as they did at Cleveland. That the wish was parent of the thought was clearly proved. Now they know they were mistaken. Camp Gyger is by no means all work and no play, but it is much nearer it than was any camp East Liverpool's natty soldiers ever graced by their splendid appearance. The result will be good for the boys, since they will know a thing or two when they get home, and some of them will realize that the change has actually been a rest.

The program for each day is interesting, being ushered in by guard mount. There is another change. Heretofore the guard was by companies; now there is a detail from each company every day. Seven men is the apportionment, and those seven men have the profound sympathy of every man in camp, but it is never expressed. That would never do for a soldier, and the boys know it.

Company drill follows guard mount, and after recall there is usually an order to report for battalion drill. Yesterday while this was in progress an ambulance call sounded, and a soldier, faint from exhaustion, was taken from the field. Regimental drill and dress parade take up the afternoon.

Camp Gyger is guarded, closely guarded. No man is allowed to leave without a permit from his captain, regularly countersigned at headquarters. Rigid discipline is being enforced, and there are few of the liberties which made Camp Cleveland a delight and joy. Drunkenness, which has to some extent marked previous camps, has not yet appeared. Many who drank too freely have been weeded out of the regiment, and those who remain are closely watched. There is an abundance of intoxicants in Steubenville, but woe to the unfortunate private of the Eighth who sees the foam on the schooner and falls by the wayside. The guard house will be his portion.

Liverpool visitors are made welcome. There is no latch string at Camp Gyger, but if there had been one, it would each day hang on the outside. As far as possible, visitors are fed; but there may be a time when some may want for a square meal. The commissary department kicked like the proverbial army mule when the order for rations came from Company E. It was claimed the company got more than its share at the last two camps, and was making an excellent start this year. Captain Hill says the company will be provided according to its needs, and the sergeant in charge of the company mess was instructed to order all that was necessary and of the best quality.

Commissary Sergeant Cooper provided Company E with a can of fresh milk, the first seen in camp, while other companies were compelled to be content with black coffee.

Thomas Beatty is in charge of the hospital corps, having been bitten by some poisonous insect. His hand is badly swollen.

Among the Liverpool visitors who have called are Miss Ida Cassidy, Miss Cora Stewart, Miss Emma Watson, Mrs. William Moore, Jud Frederick, John Porter, D. H. Pond, James Fox, Frank Knowles, Charles Bailey, and a host of others. There were thousands of visitors in camp yesterday and today.

The bazzoo band is a feature. Arrayed in grotesque uniforms, it paraded the camp, and was applauded for its beautiful discords.

The camp is pleasantly located, but a hill at least a mile long leads from Steubenville today was fatiguing, but the Eighth made a splendid showing. No officer in all the regiment attracted so much attention from the ladies as did Captain Hill.



The physical existence of mankind is something like an account in a ledger. Health on one side—disease on the other. All the pure air, good food, rational exercise and sound sleep go on one side of the account. It sums up health and strength. On the other side, are bad air, poor food, overwork and worry. That foots up weakness and disease.

When your appetite or sleep is disturbed; when the stomach and liver are not working properly, or the bowels are not in regular condition; you are losing vitality and strength; figures are going down on the wrong side of the ledger. Unless this is stopped and the other side of the account is built up, you'll soon be a physical bankrupt.

The most profitable account a sick man can open in his Ledger of Life is with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a wonderful and scientific tonic which imparts a direct and healthy stimulus to the entire nutritive organism. It strengthens the digestive fluids and the liver, and enables the blood-making organs to produce pure, red, highly-vitalized blood.

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What Befel a Resident Who Acts Upon a Plan Suggested from Reading a Newspaper Item.

When the east end of the corporation was called Ohio City, long before the street cars connected it with East Liverpool, when residents out there either walked, rode or took the railway to go to the city, Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt, who now lives on St. George street, was a resident. If not personally known to everyone in East Liverpool, it is an easy matter for anyone interested to verify by an interview the facts contained in the following statement. Testimony from people we know, whom we can depend upon, is away ahead of a long-winded account of some cure that is said to have taken place in some remote part of the Union. What follows is East Liverpool evidence for East Liverpool people. Read it. Mrs. Hewitt says: "About six months ago I read in the Pittsburg Press an account of some one that had been cured of kidney disease in that city by using Doan's Kidney Pills. The fact of such an account being published of one living in almost the same place had a tendency to convince me that there must be some truth in it, and I determined to try them myself. Some years ago I had a very severe attack of rheumatism. For three months I lay helpless, and since then I have had trouble with my kidneys. For a year I suffered severely. My back was so bad that it felt as if I had a bad boil where the kidneys are. I could not bend over, lean back against a chair, or reach up. I could not lie on my back, and about every move I made caused pain. I had taken numerous remedies, but none brought the desired relief, while Doan's Kidney Pills did what no other remedy was able to do. I took them regularly for a short time, and found them to be all that the Pittsburg paper stated them to be. I can heartily recommend them. Since using them I am rid of the backache and other symptoms of kidney disease, and could not feel better." Plenty more such testimony as this is being published here in East Liverpool daily. Drop into the W. & W. Pharmacy and ask them what their customers say. They always keep a stock on hand.

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DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS. Is sold under positive Written Guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains, Yonkers, full Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, \$1 a box; six for \$5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Red Label Special Extra Strength. For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness. \$1 a box; six for \$5. Written guarantee to cure in 30 days. At store or by mail.

BRIGHT, News Review. SPICY...

ODD WAR NICKNAMES.

Crack Regiments With High Sounding Adopted Titles.

SOME WERE WON IN BATTLE.

Their Few Survivors Will Shake the Fraternal Hand at the Buffalo Encampment, but the Original Organizations Long Since Disappeared—There Were "Tigers," "Zouaves," "Lost Children," "Bucktails," "Ironsides," and Last, Yet Not Least, "Roundheads" of True Cromwellian Virtue and Valor—New York's Gallant Roll.

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New York state richly merits the honor conferred by the veterans in selecting Buffalo for the national encampment this year. It opens Aug. 23. The Empire State furnished nearly 500,000 volunteers, more by over 100,000 than any other state in the Union. Counting quotas of men furnished, there were three great war states, New York leading, with Pennsylvania and Ohio in the second and third places respectively. Each of them made good the words of the universal war song:

We're coming, Father Abraham,
Three hundred thousand more.

In the grand total of volunteer regiments, two thousand and odd, New York was represented by 299, including separate companies—about one-seventh of the whole. With the exception of a half dozen militia organizations the regiments disappeared in 1865 and have since been represented by survivors' associations, although the roster of them is by no means complete. In the majority of cases there is nothing left but the memory of the deeds performed on the battlefield. A few regiments had local celebrity. Failing in that, only the survivors now recall what was done by the soldiers who merged their personal identity with that of a thousand others in the regiment known as No. 1 or No. 2, No. 50 or No. 100 on the rolls of the state.

Regimental synonyms served to rivet attention upon particular bodies of men. It was easy to single out by the titles "The Iron Brigade," "The Jersey Brigade," "The Philadelphia Brigade," "The Irish Brigade" and "The Excelsior Brigade," and also regiments known as "Red Legged Devils," "Billy Wilson's Men," "The Ira Harris Light," Pennsylvania "Bucktails," "Roundheads," etc., and the "Duryea," "Hawkins," "Wallace," "Gosline," "Fire" and other zouaves.

"Fighting Fifths."

The New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois regiments were given to synonyms on the start. The regiments from the New England and northwestern states rarely adopted titles. New Hampshire and Michigan each had its "Fighting Fifth," a title given to commemorate valor on the battlefield. New York also had a "Fighting Fifth," but the more picturesque title adopted at the start, "Duryea's Zouaves," was a favorite one. The Seventeenth Michigan earned the name "Stonewall Regiment" by charging stone walls at the battle of South Mountain. Often the synonym was suggested by a composition of the regiment or the locality where it was raised, as will be seen by the list of Illinois nicknames, as follows:

Twelfth Illinois	First Scotch
Twenty-third Illinois	First Irish
Twenty-fourth Illinois	First Hecker
Thirty-third Illinois	Normal regiment
Thirty-fourth Illinois	Rock River regiment
Thirty-sixth Illinois	Fox River regiment
Thirty-seventh Illinois	Fremont rifles
Thirty-ninth Illinois	Yates phalanx
Forty-second Illinois	First Douglas
Forty-fourth Illinois	Northwestern rifles
Forty-fifth Illinois	Lead Mine regiment
Fifty-first Illinois	Chicago legion
Fifty-third Illinois	Canton rifles
Fifty-seventh Illinois	National guards
Sixty-eighth Illinois	Lyon Color guards
Sixty-fourth Illinois	Yates sharpshooters
Sixty-fifth Illinois	Highlanders
Seventy-second Illinois	First Board of Trade
Seventy-third Illinois	Prescher regiment
Eighty-second Illinois	Second Hecker
Eighty-eighth Illinois	Second Board of Trade
Ninety-third Illinois	Irish legion
One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Illinois	Excelsiors

The "Fox River Regiment," Thirty-sixth Illinois, was also nicknamed "Sheridan's Pets" in the field. The petting was by no means favoritism, for the regiment lost in three years in service 739 men killed and wounded, about 54 per cent of its roster. The "Board of Trade Battery" of Chicago and the "Chicago Mercantile Battery" helped make history on the bloodiest fields of the west.

Wisconsin's "Eagle Regiment."

Wisconsin's Eighth regiment adopted the title "Eagle Regiment" after it had recruited the famous live eagle Old Abe, which shared its fortune for four years. The Ninth, Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth Wisconsin were called respectively the "First German," the "Scandinavian" and the "Milwaukee" regiments. "Zagoni's Battalion" of Missouri cavalry, also called "Fremont's Bodyguard," has been immortalized in song and story for its charge at Springfield. The One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Ohio was christened at Chickamauga by General Wood as the "Tiger Regiment of Ohio." It was organized and led by the gallant Emerson Opdycke, and the men abbreviated the nickname into "Opdycke's Tigers." The Eleventh Indi-

ana was known as "Lew Wallace's Zouaves."

Iowa's "Graybeard Regiment."

But of all the regiments west or east there was none with a more remarkable and significant nickname than the Thirty-seventh Iowa. It was called the "Graybeard Regiment." Special authority was given by the secretary of war for the enlistment of 1,000 of Iowa's active and vigorous men who had passed the military age of 45. The average age was 57 years. Three of the recruits were over 80, 7 over 70 and 123 over 60. A roster of the descendants of these graybeards in the army showed that they had already sent to the field 1,300 sons and grandsons.

More than half of the New York regiments early adopted a synonym, some of them undergoing modification in the field. The following were among the most noted:

First cavalry (veteran U. S. volunteers)	Lincoln cavalry, Carbine rangers, Saber regiment
Second cavalry	Harris Light
Fifth cavalry	First Ira Harris guard
Sixth cavalry	Second Ira Harris guard
Eighth cavalry	Rochester regiment
Tenth cavalry	Porter guard
Eleventh cavalry	Scott's Nine Hundred
Twelfth cavalry	Third Ira Harris guard
Thirteenth cavalry	Semour Light cavalry
Fourteenth cavalry	Metropolitan cavalry
Sixteenth cavalry	Sprague Light cavalry
Eighteenth cavalry	Cornell Light cavalry
Twentieth cavalry	McClellan cavalry

In Brilliant Cavalry Charges.

In cavalry charges led by the gallant Kilpatrick the Second New York cavalry made its synonym a famous one. The Eighth New York cavalry carved out a brilliant reputation for itself under the leadership of the heroic Grimes Davis. That was the regiment which, under Davis, cut its way out at Harper's Ferry. Davis was killed in a hand to hand combat with a lieutenant of the Sixth Virginia cavalry at the battle of Beverly Ford:

Fifth infantry	Duryea's zouaves
Sixth infantry	Billy Wilson's zouaves
Seventh infantry	Steuben guard
Eighth infantry	Blenker rifles
Ninth infantry	
Hawkins zouaves	Little zouaves, Zoo Zous
Tenth infantry	National Guard zouaves
Eleventh infantry	Ellsworth Fire zouaves
Twentieth infantry	Turner rifles
Twenty-third infantry	Southern Tier rifles
Twenty-fifth infantry	Union rangers
Twenty-seventh infantry	Union regiment
Twenty-eighth infantry	Niagara rifles
Twenty-ninth infantry	Astor rifles
Thirty-first infantry	Montezuma regiment
Thirty-seventh infantry	Irish rifles
Thirty-ninth infantry	Garibaldi guard

Noted Crack Fighters.

The Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh New York helped to make famous on the battlefields of the Potomac the picturesque zouave costume. Duryea's zouaves were among the noted crack fighters of the army. At the battle of Gaines Mill, when thrown into confusion by a desperate Confederate charge, they counted off files and corrected their alignment under fire as coolly as though upon the parade ground. At the second battle of Bull Run this regiment lost the highest number in killed ever known in a single battle during the war.

Ellsworth's "Fire Zouaves."

The Eleventh New York was a regiment which the gallant Colonel Ellsworth organized and led to Virginia. The Seventh regiment was led in battle by a German nobleman who had served on the staff of the Red Prince of Prussia, Baron George W. von Schack. In the charge on the stone wall at Fredericksburg this regiment lost the highest of any. Out of 25 officers and 450 men, 10 officers were killed and 8 wounded and two hundred and forty odd men killed and wounded in about 20 minutes. The loss of officers in the Seventh at Fredericksburg was never exceeded in a single battle but once in the war, and that was at the storming of Fort Wagner. In that affair the Seventh New Hampshire lost 11 officers killed and the Seventh New York 10 in front of the stone wall:

Fortieth infantry	Mozart regiment
Forty-first infantry	De Kalb regiment
Forty-second infantry	Tammany regiment
Forty-third infantry	Albany rifles
Forty-fourth infantry	Ellsworth's Avengers
Forty-fifth infantry	Perry's Saints
Forty-ninth infantry	Second Buffalo
Fifty-first infantry	Shepard rifles
Fifty-second infantry	German rangers
Fifty-third infantry	Guarde de Lafayette
Fifty-fourth infantry	Tenth legion
Fifty-fifth infantry	Zook's voltigeurs
Sixty-first infantry	Clinton guard
Sixty-third infantry	Third Irish
Sixty-fourth infantry	Cattaraugus regiment

It is easy to account for the name "Tammany Regiment" bestowed upon the Forty-second New York, but not so with that of the "Mozart Regiment," Fortieth New York. The "Mozarts" were not fiddlers, but were fighters. Only four companies of the regiment were raised in New York; the others were from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The name originated with its patrons, a society of politicians aspiring to rival Tammany and having its headquarters in Mozart hall. Led by Colonel Thomas Eagan, the Fortieth fought 20 bloody battles and scored a roll of 238 men killed in action besides over 700 wounded who recovered. The Forty-second "Tammany" was a good regiment and has its monument on the front line at Gettysburg.

"Ellsworth's Avengers."

The Forty-fourth New York was organized to avenge the death of Colonel Ellsworth, and if bullets sent home do it then the title was well bestowed and worthily borne.

Four commanding officers of the Forty-ninth New York were killed in battle. Colonel Daniel Bidwell fell at Cedar Creek, Colonel E. D. Holt at Petersburg in the final assault April 2, Lieut-

enant Colonel Johnson at Fort Stevens, Washington, and Major Ellis in the battle at Spottsylvania. The Fifty-first New York was one of a limited number of infantry regiments that lost over 200 men killed in battle.

At the "Bloody Angle" Count von Haake and Baron von Steuben, officers on furlough from the Prussian army and serving as line officers with the "German Rangers," the Fifty-second New York, were killed:

Seventieth infantry	First Excelsior
Seventy-first infantry	Second Excelsior
Seventy-second infantry	Third Excelsior
Seventy-third infantry	Fourth Excelsior
Seventy-fourth infantry	Fifth Excelsior
Seventy-fifth infantry	Tenth legion
Seventy-sixth infantry	Highlanders
Seventy-seventh infantry	Ulster guard
Eighty-first infantry	Mohawk rangers
Eighty-second infantry	Second State militia
Eighty-third infantry	Ninth militia
Eighty-fourth infantry	
Fourteenth Brooklyn, Brooklyn zouaves, etc	
Eighty-sixth infantry	Steuben rangers
Eighty-eighth infantry	Mrs. Meagher's Own
Ninety-third infantry	Morgan rifles
Ninety-seventh infantry	Conkling rifles
One Hundred and Sixth infantry	
	Second St. Lawrence
One Hundred and Ninth infantry	
	Binghamton regiment
One Hundred and Fifteenth infantry	
	Iron Hearts
One Hundred and Twenty-fourth infantry	
	Orange Blossoms
One Hundred and Fortieth infantry	
	Rochester Race Horses

General Sickles' famous "Excelsior Brigade" was composed of soldiers from several states, but each regiment preserved throughout its state number and also carried the title "Excelsior."

The Seventy-sixth New York fought as a legion in connection with two independent batteries and two troops of cavalry. It is news to be told at this date that the regiment which gave to the Army of the Potomac General Francis Barlow and General Nelson A. Miles was known as the "Clinton Guard" as well as the Sixty-first New York. The official records from the battlefield are dotted over with reference to that regiment under its numerical designation.

Colonel Cameron's "Highlanders."

As the "Cameron Guard," the Seventy-ninth New York took the field led by Colonel John A. Cameron, brother of the secretary of war. Colonel Cameron was killed at Bull Run. The officers and men of the regiment wore the picturesque highland costume, and the term "Highlanders" was given them by their comrades, and by that title they were best known. In the end it was adopted by the men themselves.

After the Fourteenth regiment of militia re-enlisted for the war its numerical designation was the Eighty-fourth. At first the regiment was known as the "Fourteenth Brooklyn," "Brooklyn Zouaves" and "Chasseurs," but after a time the nickname "Red Legged Devils" became popular in the army. The Eighty-sixth New York added to its title "Steuben Rangers," the legend "Fighting Regiment of the Southern Tiger."

Meagher's "Irish Brigade."

When General Thomas Francis Meagher recruited the famous "Irish Brigade," he reorganized the old Sixty-ninth militia into the Sixty-ninth New York volunteers. The original designation of the militia regiment was arbitrary and was taken from the famous Irish regiment in the British service known as the "Fough-a Ballahs." Another regiment for the brigade was organized under the patronage of Mrs. Meagher and was called "Mrs. Meagher's Own." It was given the number Eighty-eighth in the line, the number borne by the "Connaught Rangers" in the British army. These two, with the Sixty-third New York, composed the original "Irish Brigade." After a year's hard campaigning it depleted Meagher's ranks. The "Morgan Rifles," Ninety-third New York, came out of the war with a reputation for "superior discipline, drill and efficiency." It was a fighting regiment and in the Wilderness lost 260 men out of 433 in the ranks. The "Conkling Reserves," Ninety-seventh New York, was noted for its casualties in its color guard. It lost 3 color bearers killed and 3 wounded and 20 color guards killed and wounded.

Rochester "Race Horses."

Some of the synonyms adopted were misleading. For instance a regiment known as the "Ironsides" never got a chance to test its armor. From analogous nicknames conferred in war it might be supposed that the "Rochester Race Horses," One Hundred and Fortieth New York, had adopted the motto

He that fights and runs away
Will live to fight another day.

But the Rochester boys did not run except after the enemy, bayonet in hand. Two colonels were killed at the head of the One Hundred and Fortieth, Rorty on Little Round Top at Gettysburg, where the regiment has a monument, and Ryan at the battle of Spottsylvania.

Those whose memory goes back to the war days often ask what became of the "Enfants Perdus" (lost children). It was an independent battalion and afterward was merged into a regimental organization and its individuality lost. The men wore a striking zouave uniform.

Pennsylvanians in Line.

Pennsylvania had a handful of noted regiments with synonyms that meant something. The Seventy-first was arbitrarily called the "California Regiment." Colonel E. D. Baker, the hero martyr of Ball's Bluff, organized it and led it in battle. It was afterward in the noted "Philadelphia Brigade," which

OUR SOLDIERS LIKE IT

But There Is Not Much Fun at Camp Gyger.

NO DRUNKENNESS THIS TIME

The Program Is Such as to Give the Boys Abundant Work, but When They Come Home They Will Know a Thing or Two. Visitors Made Welcome.

CAMP GYGER, Aug. 26.—Special.—Once there was a time in the Eighth regiment when the annual encampment meant more of fun than it did of drill, when the private soldier was away from home on his summer holiday, and the orders allowed him to take advantage of so many things that he usually enjoyed a season of pleasure and learned little of the duties and responsibilities which should be borne in mind by every member of Ohio's great and glorious Guard.

Now that's all over. Some of the boys expected when they heard the last order of Colonel Hard that the gentleman was simply feeling the importance of his new position, and a day or two in camp would soon find them doing as they did at Cleveland. That the wish was parent of the thought was clearly proved. Now they know they were mistaken. Camp Gyger is by no means all work and no play, but it is much nearer it than was any camp East Liverpool's natty soldiers ever graced by their splendid appearance. The result will be good for the boys, since they will know a thing or two when they get home, and some of them will realize that the change has actually been a rest.

The program for each day is interesting, being ushered in by guard mount. There is another change. Heretofore the guard was by companies; now there is a detail from each company every day. Seven men is the apportionment, and those seven men have the profound sympathy of every man in camp, but it is never expressed. That would never do for a soldier, and the boys know it.

Company drill follows guard mount, and after recall there is usually an order to report for battalion drill. Yesterday while this was in progress an ambulance call sounded, and a soldier, faint from exhaustion, was taken from the field. Regimental drill and dress parade take up the afternoon.

Camp Gyger is guarded, closely guarded. No man is allowed to leave without a permit from his captain, regularly countersigned at headquarters. Rigid discipline is being enforced, and there are few of the liberties which made Camp Cleveland a delight and joy. Drunkenness, which has to some extent marked previous camps, has not yet appeared. Many who drank too freely have been weeded out of the regiment, and those who remain are closely watched. There is an abundance of intoxicants in Steubenville, but woe to the unfortunate private of the Eighth who sees the foam on the schooner and falls by the wayside. The guard house will be his portion.

Liverpool visitors are made welcome. There is no latch string at Camp Gyger, but if there had been one, it would each day hang on the outside. As far as possible, visitors are fed; but there may be a time when some may want for a square meal. The commissary department kicked like the proverbial army mule when the order for rations came from Company E. It was claimed the company got more than its share at the last two camps, and was making an excellent start this year. Captain Hill says the company will be provided according to its needs, and the sergeant in charge of the company mess was instructed to order all that was necessary and of the best quality.

Commissary Sergeant Cooper provided Company E with a can of fresh milk, the first seen in camp, while other companies were compelled to be content with black coffee.

Thomas Beatty is in charge of the hospital corps, having been bitten by some poisonous insect. His hand is badly swollen.

Among the Liverpool visitors who have called are Miss Ida Cassidy, Miss Cora Stewart, Miss Emma Watson, Mrs. William Moore, Jud Frederick, John Porter, D. H. Pond, James Fox, Frank Knowles, Charles Bailey, and a host of others. There were thousands of visitors in camp yesterday and today.

The bazzoo band is a feature. Arrayed in grotesque uniforms, it paraded the camp, and was applauded for its beautiful discords. The camp is pleasantly located, but a hill at least a mile long leads from Steubenville. The march in Steubenville today was fatiguing, but the Eighth made a splendid showing. No officer in all the regiment attracted so much attention from the ladies as did Captain Hill.



The physical existence of mankind is something like an account in a ledger. Health on one side—dis-ease on the other. All the pure air, good food, rational exercise and sound sleep go on one side of the account. It sums up health and strength. On the other side, are bad air, poor food, overwork and worry. That foots up weakness and disease.

When your appetite or sleep is disturbed; when the stomach and liver are not working properly, or the bowels are not in regular condition; you are losing vitality and strength; figures are going down on the wrong side of the ledger. Unless this is stopped and the other side of the account is built up, you'll soon be a physical bankrupt.

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For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

BRIGHT, SPICY... News Review.

WELLSVILLE.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. J. W. Cornelius, well and favorably known, has full charge of the News Review circulation in Wellsville. All collections will be paid to him for circulation.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

BOOMING THE VILLAGE

Wellsville's Claims Are Being Put Forward

BY THE BOARD OF TRADE

A Strong Effort Is Being Made to Have Factories Locate in Town—The Board of Education Selected a Truant Officer. Other News.

The board of trade is making a strong effort to have Wellsville advertised. A well worded circular has been prepared, and many are being sent out. It reminds the world that Wellsville has natural advantages in abundance, and the object of the circular is to let the men who want investments know about it. The board promises to do business with any reliable concerns desiring a location for factories.

The News of Wellsville.

Attorney Jeff Forner returned from the centennial today, and expresses himself as having enjoyed himself thoroughly, especially at the hands of the military.

Mr. J. Street spent yesterday taking in the sights at Steubenville. Miss Krouse was also there.

The board of education met in session last evening, and among other business transacted reelected J. W. Warren as truant officer. Only four members were present, and they were in favor of the reelection.

The attachment suit of William Lawson, versus Frank Elliott, of Irontide, was settled in Justice Riley's court, D. F. Steiner securing Mr. Lawson for an amount of \$5 due on account.

Mrs. H. J. C. Lewis, of Broadway, sustained a painful accident yesterday. She was mounting a stepladder when it broke, precipitating her to the ground and spraining her ankle.

Will Burns, the "baking powder man" is in Steubenville on business.

Miss Bessie Davis has been attending the centennial.

Even the blacksmith shops will be closed tomorrow on account of the Asbury Brotherhood picnic.

Charles Stevenson and daughter returned from Steubenville yesterday evening.

Elmer Gamble and family attended the Steubenville centennial yesterday.

Five railroad bums plead guilty to riding freights, in Justice Riley's court yesterday. Three of them paid \$4.60, and two secured their fines.

A SUMMER RESORT

May Some Day Be Located Not Far From Clarkson.

CLARKSON, Aug. 26.—[Special]—The annual picnic at the mineral spring on Raugh's run was as enjoyable as ever. It is possible that this may become a celebrated resort. It is believed that parties in the earliest stages of consumption would, by a year's residence among the pines of this beautiful little valley, receive complete cure. The property on which the spring is located was once owned by Doctor Sloane, and is now owned by Mrs. S. L. Campell, of Fifth street. If the electric line is built the spring would doubtless be turned to account.

Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sept. 5.

The fall meeting of the Mahoning presbytery will be held here beginning Sept. 18.

Ed Louthan has been engaged to teach the winter term of school.

Miss Louthan, of Kansas, has been visiting here for several weeks.

Elmer Worrik will teach during the fall at school near Elkton.

E. E. Williams will have charge of the Harmony school during the winter.

Mrs. L. B. Altdoeffer, of Cleveland, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Huston has been ill for several weeks.

Henry J. Rudebaugh is in Buffalo attending the encampment.

Mrs. Casey and daughter, of Galia county, is visiting her aunt, Esther Feele.

Mrs. Henry Melben, of Rochester, Pa., is visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Laura White, of Jackson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. McKee, of this place.

The Boston Department Store. A BLANKET SALE.

WE BELIEVE IN SHARING A GOOD THING WITH OUR CUSTOMERS EVERY TIME.

and that is what we mean to do this week in the Blanket line. We own all our blankets at the old prices, having bought them ahead of the advance of prices. BLANKETS are higher in price today than when we bought our fall stock, and mark this prediction, they will still be higher in price. We want to protect you as long as we can against advancing prices, and consequently offer you your choice of our blanket stock at old prices, guaranteed to be the lowest. We can furnish you any quality of goods, from the cotton blanket at 39c a pair, to the extra fine all wool blanket at \$7.50 a pair. We mention a few numbers as samples of the entire stock.

At \$2.49 a Pair.

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"I have no other kind to bring," responded the captain.

"All right," exclaimed General Scott, who chanced to be present. "We will call them 'Roundheads.'"

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When We Tackle Japan.

Hard times stayin,
While folks are prayin
For light on the sea an lan,
But cheer up, honey,
We'll all have money
When we go to war with Japan!

Toilers sighin
An starved lips cryin,
An how kin the country stan?
But cheer up, honey,
We'll all have money
When we go to war with Japan!

Keep on hammin
"The daybreak's comin."
The world wuz made fer a man.
The Lord knows, honey,
We'll all have money
When we go to war with Japan!

—Atlanta Constitution.

GRANT ROUGHS IT.

He Slept In a Pigpen After the Battle of the Wilderness.

The general and staff bivouacked upon the ground. The night was quite chilly, and a couple of fires were lighted to add to our comfort. General Grant lay down with his officers beside one of the fires without any covering. When asleep, an aid quietly spread an overcoat over him. For about four hours we all kept turning over every few minutes so as to get warmed on both sides, imitating with our bodies the diurnal motion of the earth as it exposes its sides alternately to the heat of the sun. When daylight broke it was seen that a low board structure close to which the general in chief had lain down was a pigpen, but its former occupants had disappeared and were probably at that time nourishing the stomachs of the cavalry troopers of the invading army. Unfortunately the odors of the place had not taken their departure with the pigs, but remained to add to the discomfort of the bivouackers. Sheridan's cavalry had had a fight at this place the afternoon before, in which he had defeated the opposing force, and the ground in the vicinity, strewn with the dead, offered ample evidence of the severity of the struggle.

At daylight on the morning of the 8th active operations were in progress throughout the columns. General Sheridan had ordered his cavalry to move by different roads to seize the bridges crossing the Po river. General Meade modified these orders and directed a portion of the cavalry to move in front of Warren's infantry on the Spottsylvania Court House road. The enemy were felling trees and placing other obstacles in the way in order to impede the movement, and the cavalry was afterward withdrawn and the infantry directed to open the way.

About sunrise General Grant, after taking off his coat and shaking it to rid it of some of the dust in which he had lain down, shared with the staff officers some soldiers' rations and then seated himself on the ground by the roadside to take his morning smoke.—General Horace Porter in Century.

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It Averted Threatened Trouble During His Canadian Tour.

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resses to the prince and to be received separately from their Catholic fellow citizens. The duke consulted with Governor General Head and refused to permit this distinction. At Kingston an Orange demonstration was prepared, and the royal party did not land from the steamer. The Orangemen chartered another steamer and pursued the prince to Brockton, but again he was not allowed to go on shore. At Coburg a party of 50 Canadian gentlemen took the horses from his carriage and drew him through the pretty hamlet. At Toronto the mayor apologized for the display of Orange flags. The prince was hooted and hissed when he attended church, and serious riots were feared.

"All trouble was averted, however, by the good humor of the prince himself. He was taking a drive with the duke, and the Orangemen hastily hung a banner across the road so that the royal party had to drive under it. Newcastle was indignant and ordered the coachman to turn back; but, lo, another Orange banner had been hung to cut off the retreat. Then the prince laughed heartily, took off his hat to the flag and was cheered by the Orangemen. However, the duke was not mollified, and the journey to Niagara falls was expedited. The prince first saw the great falls on Sept. 15. A number of riding horses had been provided by the Canadian government, and he mounted at once and rode to view the falls from various points."

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They were exhibited in connection with a model of the ship to all who cared to call to see them, and much interest was taken in the matter. Dr. Charles' ship is much like that of Professor Langley, but it improves on it in some radical features. The propelling power will be steam or electricity, and the ship will be about 80 feet long and designed to carry half a dozen people.

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One Kind of Business.

Bystander—Wasn't that a pretty stiff price you asked that man for those shoes?

Storekeeper—Yes; that's business. They're not good for anything, so of course he won't come again. Therefore we might as well get as much as we can out of him.—Boston Transcript.

WELLSVILLE.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Mr. J. W. Cornelius, well and favorably known, has full charge of the News Review circulation in Wellsville. All collections will be paid to him for circulation.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

BOOMING THE VILLAGE

Wellsville's Claims Are Being Put Forward

BY THE BOARD OF TRADE

A Strong Effort Is Being Made to Have Factories Locate in Town—The Board of Education Selected a Truant Officer, other News.

The board of trade is making a strong effort to have Wellsville advertised. A well worded circular has been prepared, and many are being sent out. It reminds the world that Wellsville has natural advantages in abundance, and the object of the circular is to let the men who want investments know about it. The board promises to do business with any reliable concerns desiring a location for factories.

The News of Wellsville.

Attorney Jeff Forner returned from the centennial today, and expresses himself as having enjoyed himself thoroughly, especially at the hands of the military.

Mr. J. Street spent yesterday taking in the sights at Steubenville. Miss Krouse was also there.

The board of education met in session last evening, and among other business transacted reelected J. W. Warren as truant officer. Only four members were present, and they were in favor of the reelection.

The attachment suit of William Lawson, versus Frank Elliott, of Irondale, was settled in Justice Riley's court. D. F. Steiner securing Mr. Lawson for an amount of \$5 due on account.

Mrs. H. J. C. Lewis, of Broadway, sustained a painful accident yesterday. She was mounting a stepladder when it broke, precipitating her to the ground and spraining her ankle.

Will Burns, the "baking powder man" is in Steubenville on business.

Miss Bessie Davis has been attending the centennial.

Even the blacksmith shops will be closed tomorrow on account of the Asbury Brotherhood picnic.

Charles Stevenson and daughter returned from Steubenville yesterday evening.

Elmer Gamble and family attended the Steubenville centennial yesterday.

Five railroad bums plead guilty to riding freights, in Justice Riley's court yesterday. Three of them paid \$4.60, and two secured their fines.

A SUMMER RESORT

May Some Day Be Located Not Far From Clarkson.

CLARKSON, Aug. 26.—[Special]—The annual picnic at the mineral spring on Raugh's run was as enjoyable as ever. It is possible that this may become a celebrated resort. It is believed that parties in the earliest stages of consumption would, by a year's residence among the pines of this beautiful little valley, receive complete cure. The property on which the spring is located was once owned by Doctor Sloane, and is now owned by Mrs. S. L. Campell, of Fifth street. If the electric line is built the spring would doubtless be turned to account.

Communion services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sept. 5.

The fall meeting of the Mahoning presbytery will be held here beginning Sept. 18.

Ed Louthan has been engaged to teach the winter term of school.

Miss Louthan, of Kansas, has been visiting here for several weeks.

Elmer Worrik will teach during the fall at school near Elkton.

E. E. Williams will have charge of the Harmony school during the winter.

Mrs. L. B. Altdoeffer, of Cleveland, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Huston has been ill for several weeks.

Henry J. Rudebaugh is in Buffalo attending the encampment.

Mrs. Casey and daughter, of Gallia county, is visiting her aunt, Esther Feeze.

Mrs. Henry Melben, of Rochester, Pa., is visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Laura White, of Jackson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. McKee, of this place.

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LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.

HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
[Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.]
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance.....\$5 00
Three Months.....1 25
By the Week.....10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., THURSDAY AUGUST 26.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor, Asa S. Bushnell.
Lieutenant governor, A. W. Jones.
Supreme Judge, Jacob A. Burkett.
Attorney general, Frank Monnet.
State treasurer, Samuel Campbell.
School commissioner, L. D. Bonebrake.
Member of Board of Public Works, C. A. Goddard.
For Senator, W. V. Blake.
For Representative, P. M. Ashford of Washington township.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Smith of Fairfield township.
For Sheriff, Charles Gill of Liverpool township.
For Commissioner, W. K. George of Madison township.
For Prosecutor, J. H. Brookes of Liverpool township.
For Infirmary Director, Q. D. Filson of Center township.

WHEN the vote on the McClurg franchise is remembered, even its best friends must acknowledge that the "influence" of the lower region sheet is, to say the least, mythical. Perhaps it influences none but an occasional letter writer, who would be improved by a lesson or two in orthography.

MR. BRYAN may not be a dead issue yet, but he will be long enough before the next Democratic convention to insure little enthusiasm if his name should by chance be presented. His false prophecies are placing his party in a position it will recognize the first Wednesday after the first Monday in November.

THE indications of returning prosperity are everywhere apparent in this city. Every pottery in the city has orders in advance of its ability to fill them, and workmen are in demand. The condition is better than the most ardent Republican ever dared expect, and the end is by no means yet. The next few years will see this town advanced to a much more exalted position among the cities of Ohio.

A CAMPAIGN DODGE.

Someone, presumably the state Democratic committee, is flooding Ohio with facsimiles of the check, which, it is alleged, Colonel Dick sent Hugo Pryor in order that that individual might attend the Populist convention. It is a good campaign dodge, and may gain a vote or two for McLean, but unless votes are quoted at a high price, the returns will not justify the investment required in the printing of the little slips of pink paper. Perhaps it will accomplish one mission in showing the limit to which the Democratic campaign managers are driven.

HELP FOR THE MINERS.

If you desire to do some charitable deed which will be rewarded by the knowledge that your charity has been well placed, send a contribution to the family of some striking miner. There are thousands of them in the state, women and children who every day suffer because they have not had sufficient food since the strike was declared almost two months ago, and who had been living on the bare necessities of life for months before that time. What you might spurn, many of them would look upon as a blessing. Help them; they need it now more than they ever needed it before.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

The discussion and balloting on the several sections of the McClurg franchise in council, the other night, recalls another time when a company asked East Liverpool for a grant, and there was some objection to the ordinance as it was prepared and presented. Take the words and actions of members at that time and place them side by side with what the records say occurred last Tuesday night, and then recall the inconsistencies which now appear. It is nothing if not interesting to draw the comparison, for it shows a condition of affairs which may escape the average citizen if he fails to follow these mat-

ters closely. Perhaps it is statesmanship, but there are doubtless well informed men who will style it by another word, a word which may not be accepted as the greatest of compliments.

TEACHERS SAW A POTTERY.

Then They Returned to Central Building and Their Work.

Before the institute opened this morning, the visiting teachers were shown through the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles pottery, and the session was not called to order until 10 o'clock.

Dr. J. C. Taggart conducted the devotional exercises, and Doctor Hervey gave an interesting talk on school discipline and will training. Professor Luse gave the teachers instruction in music. Professor Alloway was not able to be present and the morning session closed with a brief talk on physiology, for primary pupils by Miss Revely.

At 1:30 the afternoon session began, and Professor Alloway gave an instructive address on "The Administration." He was followed by Doctor Hervey on "What Is New Education?" The afternoon session will close with music and the place for holding the next meeting will be selected.

Tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium Doctor Hervey will deliver a lecture on "The Child at Work."

A BROKEN WING

Brought J. E. Anderson and Richard Deacon Together.

J. E. Anderson this morning before Squire Hill entered a charge of assault and battery against Richard Deacon. Sunday afternoon at a camp along the river the parties had 30 chickens, and yesterday when Deacon brought his chickens home one of them had its wing broken. Meeting Anderson on Second street he accused him of doing the deed, and at once proceeded to hit him and the charge is the result.

VERY DESIRABLE LOTS.

They Are For Sale and You Can Purchase.

These lots are splendidly located, just to the right of the "Loop" of the street car line, East End, and are embraced in the "DAVID BOYCE" plat. The lots are 30x100 feet. The price is \$225.00, on easy monthly payments. For full particulars, apply to J. P. Hanlon, 317 Lincoln avenue.

Enjoyed a Day.

Yesterday was Merchants day at Wheeling, and the East Liverpool business men who were there had a good time. They were well entertained, every effort being made to let them know that the city was given over to its guests. The party was made up of Mr. Huntsman, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Quick, Mr. Oppelt, Mr. Potts, Mr. Adam and Mr. Foutts.

Tore His Trousers.

Yesterday afternoon a country boy, who was riding a bicycle in Sixth street, had his trousers caught in the sprocket wheel and received a hard fall. The bottom of his trousers were completely ruined by the accident. It is safe to say he will wear guards the next time he goes riding.

Damaged a Boat.

While workmen were removing a naptha launch from a freight car, this morning, a large plank was displaced, causing the craft to take a tumble. One side of the hull was so damaged that it will be some time before it can be launched.

Trade Notes.

The jiggermen's local union met last evening and initiated 15 new members. The mouldmakers will this evening hold their second meeting, while the packers and warehousemen will organize tomorrow evening.

Damaged a Wagon.

A horse attached to a wagon owned by W. W. Bagley, scared at a cart of ware near the Laughlin pottery, yesterday afternoon. The single trees of the wagon were broken, and also the shafts.

New Machinery.

Manager John B. Hoefgen, of the East Liverpool Street railway, left this morning for Pittsburgh, where he will look after some new machinery recently purchased by the company.

Heavy Mail.

The western mail to this city was very heavy today, no less than six pouches being received at the postoffice. Four pouches contained papers.

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The superintendent of the Columbiana schools and a party of teachers drove to the city this morning to attend the institute.

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ATTORNEY CLARK WON AGAIN

There Will Be No New Trial of His Case Against the City, Although It May Go to Circuit Court—A Decision in the Martin-Kepner Case.

LISBON, August 24.—[Special]—The April term of court came to a final end last night after two sessions had been held. Judge Gilmer, of Warren, occupied the bench in common pleas court room, and Judge Robinson, of Ravenna, in the library.

The city of Liverpool was denied a new trial by Judge Robinson in the case in which A. H. Clark recovered judgment for \$990 for extra services as city solicitor. Judgment was rendered on the verdict, the city noted exceptions and it may go to circuit court.

Another point was scored in the Martin-Kepner case when Judge Robinson declared Martin's claim to be the first lien on Kepner's property, and that of the Alliance Banking company second. Stay of execution was ordered until Oct. 10, and it is probable the matter will go to circuit court.

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Judgment by default for \$65.56 was ordered in favor of William Moore against Mary Bennett.

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The sequel to Salem's last sensation was witnessed here when Mrs. Cora Barkhoff was divorced from Carl, and given the custody of the children with an order for \$75 per month alimony, until the three-year-old child has attained its majority. Barkhoff is identified with the Salem Church Organ company, and is in the organ business at Mendelssohn, Pa.

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Mrs. Zeller, of Salem, asks a divorce from Jacob on grounds of drunkenness, neglect and cruelty. She wants the custody of four minor children and alimony.

THOMAS BETTRIDGE

Died This Afternoon After a Long Illness.

Thomas Bettridge, aged 79 years, of St. John street, died this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after suffering quite a time with dropsy. He leaves a wife and six sons and one daughter. Deceased was born in England, and came to Liverpool when but a lad. When the war broke out he enlisted in the One Hundred and Forty-third Ohio infantry and served until the end. The funeral as yet has not been arranged.

Arrests This Afternoon.

Jack Carney was arrested this afternoon by Officer Brian for fighting in an uptown restaurant. He was taken to the coop in the wagon, and will be given a hearing this evening.

Officer Woods gave a stranger a ride in the wagon at 1:30 this afternoon for being drunk. He will be heard with the rest.

Go to Rock Point.

Excursion tickets for special train leaving here 8 a. m., city time, Friday, Aug. 27, will be sold to Rock Point, 40 cents, account Asbury Brotherhood picnic.

All the news in the NEWS REVIEW.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Will Hertel is a Pittsburg visitor.
—P. Thriss, of Columbiana, was in the city today.

—Miss Cora Neal, of Wheeling, is visiting friends in the city.

—Miss Floretta Freidenburg is in Pittsburg, the guest of her sister.

—Edward Bailey, of Pittsburg, is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. T. F. Manley and Mrs. Welsh are visiting friends in Pittsburg.

—Everson Macrum, of Pittsburg, is the guest of his parents in this city.

—Miss Josie Rigby and Miss Wallace Hall are visiting friends at Hookstown.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Miss Minnie Thompson have returned from Chautauqua.

An Arctic Christmas.

The crew of an arctic explorer had great pleasure, one Christmas amid the ice and snow, in teaching the little Eskimo children how to observe an American Christmas. The queer little tots had never heard of a Christmas tree, and Santa Claus was an unknown personage. The sailors were desperately homesick, until one of them, with little ones of his own, happened to think of a Christmas tree for the little, chubby Eskimos, with their round heads and soft, dark eyes.

A real, live, green tree was, of course, out of the question in that icy region, so the men gathered up the bones of slaughtered walrus, bears, whales and other creatures and tied them together so that they branched out in every direction.

When it came to candy, they could not get that, either; but instead they made balls of whale blubber, or fat, of which the little fur wrapped Eskimo is extremely fond, and these queer substitutes for caramels were tied on the "tree" with colored cord. Bright beads, shining buttons, some brass headed tacks and a few other such remarkable "presents" were also tied on, and then bits of lighted candles were stuck all about, giving quite a festive air to the queerest Christmas tree that was probably ever seen. But the Eskimo children enjoyed it to a wonderful degree, and the homesick sailors grew bright and cheerful in giving them such a novel pleasure.—New York Tribune.

Poisoned by a Snake In Alcohol.

A surprising experiment demonstrating the lasting qualities of snake poison was recently made by Professor Maisonneuve, which showed that a dead snake is almost as dangerous as a live one. The professor took an unusually large specimen of the common viper of southern France, which for more than 20 years had been exhibited in the zoological museum at Angers, France, preserved in alcohol. The first experiment with one of the poisonous fangs of this snake seemed to show that the 20 years' contact with the alcohol had robbed the poison of its virulence, for a sparrow wounded with one of its teeth did not develop any symptoms of being poisoned. The cause of the nonaction of the poison at first was speedily found, however, in the thickening of the poison at the entrance of the canal into the tooth, which prevented the poison from flowing. When Professor Maisonneuve extracted some of the poisonous substance with a fine needle and injected a minimal portion of it into the sparrow, the latter showed all the symptoms of poisoning inside of half an hour, which gradually increased until it died in convulsions in 2 1/4 hours after the injection of the poison. As it was heretofore believed that snake poison loses its dangerous and virulent qualities with the death of the reptile, great care in handling dead snakes will be a matter of common sense precaution.

Auntie's Practical Arithmetic.

It was only the other night, in the grammar school on Ringold street, that an aged colored woman, weary and worn with her years of ceaseless labor, comprehended for the first time in her life that the figure 4 meant four single units combined. So happy was she at the dawning light of knowledge, rudimentary though it was, that when she saw in a store on the following day the sign, "Tacks, 4 cents; hammers, 4 cents," she could not resist the temptation to count out two little piles of four pennies each from her scanty supply and make the purchase. She did not need either, but, with her tacks and hammer, she walked out of the store as triumphantly as would a business man who had just made a real estate deal which netted him thousands of dollars.—Boston Herald.

Dr. Theodora Krayewska.

In Bosnia, which is under Austrian rule, it has become necessary to provide women physicians for the Mohammedan women, who are not allowed to see a male doctor. The first one to be appointed is Dr. Theodora Krayewska, a Pole by birth. Her appointment comes under the head of army surgeons. Therefore she is compelled to wear a uniform. Her rank is equal to that of a captain in the army, and she draws the same salary as an officer of that rank. She is obliged to travel through the entire district to look after sanitary conditions and to insist upon compliance with the sanitary laws on the part of the population.

NOT SAYING A WORD.

The Election of Senators by Popular Vote.

DOESN'T SUIT DEMOCRATS IN 1897

In 1894, When No Senator Was to Be Elected, the Democrats Favored the Popular Vote Plan—This Year It's Quite a Different Thing, and They Are Not Saying a Word.

The Democrats of Ohio in their platform of 1894, when there was no United States senator to be chosen, declared in favor of the election of such senators by direct vote of the people. The year following, when a legislature was to be elected that would choose a United States senator, the Democrats were as silent as the grave on this subject, while the Republicans in convention assembled at Zanesville named as their choice for this office Hon. J. B. Foraker, which choice was endorsed by the people of Ohio by the election of a legislature Republican in both branches. This legislature, in turn, ratified the people's selection by electing to the senate the nominee of the Zanesville convention, who received the vote of every Republican member of the general assembly, while the Democrats voted for Calvin S. Brice, a resident of New York.

This year the voters of Ohio will again be called upon to vote for members of the general assembly, who in turn must elect a United States senator, and again the Democratic party maintains ominous and painful silence on the subject.

The Republican party, in state convention at Toledo last June, named as its choice for this office, the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, and every Republican candidate for the legislature is pledged to vote for him. There is no question as to the choice of the Republicans in this matter.

How is it with the Democrats? They had an opportunity of putting into practice, so far as is possible under our present constitutional mode of electing senators, their professions in favor of election by direct vote of the people. Did they do so by indicating, as the Republicans have in their state convention, the man of their choice? On the contrary, they were exceedingly careful that nothing should be said on that subject, and to this day the name of their recognized candidate for the position is not mentioned above a whisper and is only discussed in undertones in the innermost circles of their party.

A Republican general assembly will return Hon. M. A. Hanna. With a Democratic legislature does any one doubt that Senator Foraker will have as his colleague John R. McLean, who for twelve years has been a bona fide resident of Washington City?

The Democratic party, with its usual courage (?) expresses itself on great questions when these questions are not at issue and expressions count for naught. As already stated, the election of a United States senator was not an issue in 1894; it was an important issue in 1895, as it is this year, and in both instances the Democratic platform is silent on the subject.

ITS OWN WORDS

Show the Cincinnati Enquirer to Be a Prophet Without Honor.

One year ago the Cincinnati Enquirer, which is the property of the present Democratic candidate for the United States senate, exhausted its copious vocabulary in telling the people that prices could not rise and that there could and would be no prosperity without the free coinage of silver. Calamity was stalking like the pale horse, and utter ruin was the allotted portion of this land, according to the opinion and comment that was being printed in The Enquirer at that time. Prices of agricultural products, then so low that the farmer's margin of profit was removed, would go still lower, and then lower yet, nor would they ever rise, until by a stroke of financial acrobatics the government attempted to convert 50 cent's worth of silver into \$1, was the burden of its song.

Was the Cincinnati Enquirer a true prophet? According to the market reports printed in the columns of that newspaper on the morning of Aug. 19, 1896, flour was worth at that time \$2.20 to \$2.50 a barrel, wheat sold for 60 cents a bushel, corn for 24 1/2 cents and rye for 29 1/2 cents. On the morning of Aug. 19, 1897, the market reports of The Enquirer quoted these products at the following prices: Flour, \$3.40 to \$3.55 a barrel, wheat 92 cents a bushel, corn 29 cents a bushel, and rye 46 cents a bushel. In other words, in spite of the calamity predictions of The Enquirer, flour increased more than 50 per cent, wheat more than 50 per cent, corn about 15 per cent, and rye over 50 per cent in price.

Evidently the free silver arguments and illustrations used by The Enquirer, Mr. Bryan et al. in 1896, will not apply to the conditions of 1897.

Twenty ordinary bricks equal a cubic foot of work when laid in position.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.

HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.

[Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.]

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One Year in Advance.....\$5 00

Three Months.....1 25

By the Week.....10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., THURSDAY AUGUST 26.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor, Asa S. Bushnell.
Lieutenant governor, A. W. Jones.
Supreme judge, Jacob A. Burkett.
Attorney general, Frank Monnet.
State treasurer, Samuel Campbell.
School commissioner, L. D. Bonebrake.
Member of Board of Public Works, C. A. Soddard.
For Senator, W. V. Blake.
For Representative, F. M. Ashford of Washington township.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Smith of Fairfield township.
For Sheriff, Charles Gill of Liverpool township.
For Commissioner, W. K. George of Madison township.
For Prosecutor, J. H. Brookes of Liverpool township.
For Infirmary Director, G. D. Filson of Center township.

WHEN the vote on the McClurg franchise is remembered, even its best friends must acknowledge that the "influence" of the lower region sheet is, to say the least, mythical. Perhaps it influences none but an occasional letter writer, who would be improved by a lesson or two in orthography.

MR. BRYAN may not be a dead issue yet, but he will be long enough before the next Democratic convention to insure little enthusiasm if his name should by chance be presented. His false prophecies are placing his party in a position it will recognize the first Wednesday after the first Monday in November.

THE indications of returning prosperity are everywhere apparent in this city. Every pottery in the city has orders in advance of its ability to fill them, and workmen are in demand. The condition is better than the most ardent Republican ever dared expect, and the end is by no means yet. The next few years will see this town advanced to a much more exalted position among the cities of Ohio.

A CAMPAIGN DODGE.

Someone, presumably the state Democratic committee, is flooding Ohio with facsimiles of the check, which, it is alleged, Colonel Dick sent Hugo Pryor in order that that individual might attend the Populist convention. It is a good campaign dodge, and may gain a vote or two for McLean, but unless votes are quoted at a high price, the returns will not justify the investment required in the printing of the little slips of pink paper. Perhaps it will accomplish one mission in showing the limit to which the Democratic campaign managers are driven.

HELP FOR THE MINERS.

If you desire to do some charitable deed which will be rewarded by the knowledge that your charity has been well placed, send a contribution to the family of some striking miner. There are thousands of them in the state, women and children who every day suffer because they have not had sufficient food since the strike was declared almost two months ago, and who had been living on the bare necessities of life for months before that time. What you might spurn, many of them would look upon as a blessing. Help them; they need it now more than they ever needed it before.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

The discussion and balloting on the several sections of the McClurg franchise in council, the other night, recalls another time when a company asked East Liverpool for a grant, and there was some objection to the ordinance as it was prepared and presented. Take the words and actions of members at that time and place them side by side with what the records say occurred last Tuesday night, and then recall the inconsistencies which now appear. It is nothing if not interesting to draw the comparison, for it shows a condition of affairs which may escape the average citizen if he fails to follow these mat-

ters closely. Perhaps it is statesmanship, but there are doubtless well informed men who will style it by another word, a word which may not be accepted as the greatest of compliments.

TEACHERS SAW A POTTERY.

Then They Returned to Central Building and Their Work.

Before the institute opened this morning, the visiting teachers were shown through the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles pottery, and the session was not called to order until 10 o'clock.

Dr. J. C. Taggart conducted the devotional exercises, and Doctor Hervey gave an interesting talk on school discipline and will training. Professor Luse gave the teachers instruction in music. Professor Alloway was not able to be present and the morning session closed with a brief talk on physiology for primary pupils by Miss Revelly.

At 1:30 the afternoon session began, and Professor Alloway gave an instructive address on "The Administration." He was followed by Doctor Hervey on "What Is New Education?" The afternoon session will close with music and the place for holding the next meeting will be selected.

Tonight at the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium Doctor Hervey will deliver a lecture on "The Child at Work."

A BROKEN WING

Brought J. E. Anderson and Richard Deacon Together.

J. E. Anderson this morning before Squire Hill entered a charge of assault and battery against Richard Deacon. Sunday afternoon at a camp along the river the parties had 30 chickens, and yesterday when Deacon brought his chickens home one of them had its wing broken. Meeting Anderson on Second street he accused him of doing the deed, and at once proceeded to hit him and the charge is the result.

VERY DESIRABLE LOTS.

They Are For Sale and You Can Purchase.

These lots are splendidly located, just to the right of the "Loop" of the street car line, East End, and are embraced in the "DAVID BOYCE" plat. The lots are 30x100 feet. The price is \$225.00, on easy monthly payments. For full particulars, apply to J. P. Hanlon, 317 Lincoln avenue.

Enjoyed a Day.

Yesterday was Merchants day at Wheeling, and the East Liverpool business men who were there had a good time. They were well entertained, every effort being made to let them know that the city was given over to its guests. The party was made up of Mr. Huntsman, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Quick, Mr. Oppelt, Mr. Potts, Mr. Adam and Mr. Founts.

Tore His Trousers.

Yesterday afternoon a country boy, who was riding a bicycle in Sixth street, had his trousers caught in the sprocket wheel and received a hard fall. The bottom of his trousers were completely ruined by the accident. It is safe to say he will wear guards the next time he goes riding.

Damaged a Boat.

While workmen were removing a naptha launch from a freight car, this morning, a large plank was displaced, causing the craft to take a tumble. One side of the hull was so damaged that it will be some time before it can be launched.

Trade Notes.

The jiggermens' local union met last evening and initiated 15 new members. The mouldmakers will this evening hold their second meeting, while the packers and warehousemen will organize tomorrow evening.

Damaged a Wagon.

A horse attached to a wagon owned by W. W. Bagley, scared at a cart of ware near the Laughlin pottery, yesterday afternoon. The single trees of the wagon were broken, and also the shafts.

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The Time Is Short.

The question of the hour is, are you in the market for the best line of clothing in America? We must sell this stock at some low price. We have a customer for our stock when reduced to a certain point.

We are nearing that point very rapidly therefore, we say again the time is short, and if you are needing a spring suit, now is your opportunity to purchase at less price than manufacturer's price. Remember all is for sale, stock, fixtures and lease. All must go quickly at some price, as we are positively retiring from the business, and anxious to do so as quickly as possible. We say you can get prices of us that no firm in the state of Ohio can offer. Don't delay. This is an important matter for you.

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MERCER IS ALL RIGHT

His Last Injury Will Not Dis-able Him.

WHERE HE STANDS IN THE LEAGUE

Something Concerning the Reported Sale of Toadix Carey—A Game With Wellsville—Playing Today at Salineville—The Cumberland Game.

A sporting writer in speaking of an incident mentioned in the NEWS REVIEW, says:

"Mercer shows no bad effects of the terrible in-shoot he received on his right arm during Saturday's game with Chicago, outside of a big black and blue bruise on the muscle. It was a narrow escape for Winnie, as his arm warded off the ball, which was on a bee-line for his head and would have landed back of his right ear."

Winnie Mercer has dropped down among the League hitters, and now ranks nineteenth, with an average of .327.

An afternoon paper in speaking of the alleged offer of \$1,000 made for Carey and Garvin by the Newark team, has the following to say: "Denny Long is looking for some farmer magnate with a fresh package of long green. His press agent gives out that he has refused \$1,000 for the release of Carey and Garvin."

The ball teams of the Goodwin and Old End will meet at West End park next Thursday afternoon.

Micky Lynch and George Kennedy left today for Salineville, where they will assist the local team in a ball game against the Lisbon club.

The Phoenix club and Wellsville clerks will play ball next Thursday afternoon.

The Liverpool team will next Saturday go to Cumberland with the intention of winning, and will take with them a strong club. The lineup: Davis, catcher; McShane, pitcher; McNicol, short; Heckathorn, first; Kennedy, second; Godwin, third; Cartwright, left; Reark, middle; Clark, right; Webber, substitute.

The Rugby football team are practicing daily, and under the direction of Coach Gaston, are showing up in fine form. The eleven will start the season in better shape than ever before.

A ST. LOUIS POTTERY.

Some Firm From Pittsburg Would Build There.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says: "J. T. McCasland, the well-known real estate dealer, yesterday received a letter from the manager of a large pottery company at Pittsburg, Pa., asking for the best inducements he could offer for the location of a plant in East St. Louis. Mr. McCasland was at first averse to giving out any information on the subject at all, as he feared that others would step in and spoil his sale, but he admitted that the letter was received, and said that the parties desired an option on a piece of ground which would support a factory employing not less than 300 men. He sent a plat with figures and also promised that the city council would deal leniently in the matter of city taxes with any firm that employed that number of hands. It is understood that pottery people, whoever they are, do not desire to remove their entire plant, but wish to make the East St. Louis end the principal factory."

The opinion was expressed in the city today, that the deal might be on with a Liverpool concern.

GAMBLING IN STEUBENVILLE.

The Town Is Wide Open and Big Games Are Going.

Many Liverpool people who were in Steubenville last night say the town is being run wide open, and the thousands of strangers in the town have ample opportunity to spend their money. Gambling devices of all kinds are seen everywhere, and the man who did not drop a dollar or two did not seem to be having a good time. Several Liverpool lads lost their all on a crap game.

Assignee's Sale.

The entire stock of Pianos, Organs, Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, etc., of the firm of Schaefer Bros. must be sold regardless of cost, by Sept. 1.

JOHN H. McKEE, Assignee, 254 West Market street.

Whittenberger Block.

Merchants' Excursion to Philadelphia.

On August 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 the Pennsylvania lines will have a cheap excursion to Philadelphia for merchants. For particulars apply to nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or address J. K. DILLON, district passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Klondyke

The Land of Golden Nuggets.

JOSEPH LADUE,

the new Bonanza King of the Klondyke Gold Regions, gives the facts. His book reads like "The Arabian Nights," BUT Joseph Ladue KNOWS whereof he writes. He was the first man on the spot when the first gold was discovered last August, 1896. He located one rich claim and immediately purchased twelve others at a low price before their value was known. He has refused \$100,000 for any ONE of these claims, as they are rich with virgin gold nuggets, beyond the dream of avarice. Joseph Ladue then

Established Dawson City

at the mouth of the Klondyke and Yukon Rivers, by erecting the first house in the region in September, one month after the gold was first discovered. He bought 178 acres from the government on the city site where his town lots 150x50 are now selling for \$5,000 each.

Mr. Ladue was fortunate enough to be successful in his trading post investments to have on hand ample capital to carry out his plans, and there is no man living who is better posted on Alaska and the great North West Territories than Mr. Joseph Ladue. He has just returned from that country to his old home in Schuler Falls, N. Y., where he passed a large portion of his boyhood and early manhood. Mr. Ladue left his home nearly twenty years ago to seek his fortune in the west going first to the Black Hills, where he was successful in gold mining, thence to Arizona and the Pacific coast and finally located in Alaska and the northwest, where he has covered almost the entire country since 1882. Mr. Ladue is a typical pioneer: strong, hardy and resolute—a man of iron as one must needs be to go through the hardships he has and come out with a constitution unbroken and unimpaired at about the age of 43. Mr. Ladue has not only worked his muscles to good advantage to himself with the result of an abundance of the world's goods, far beyond the dreams of men, but he has evidently all this time been closely observing the conditions of that strange country—the Yukon Valley—which has so suddenly become one of the great centers upon which human interest throughout the world is focussed.

When the wonderful stories began to come down from the Yukon country it was naturally concluded that it was at least half exaggeration. That any such amount of gold could be taken in so short a time from a country like that under the most most unfavorable conditions was held to be incredible. But when the great bags of virgin gold began to be poured out upon mint counters in San Francisco under the eyes of the whole world (for modern journalism does this, annihilating time and space) people began to wonder and the wonder grew day by day as the real facts were disclosed, and now people who are well informed as to the facts declare that half the truth has not been told of the golden treasures of the Yukon Valley.

As we have already said, there is no man today alive who knows more about this wonderful country than does Mr. Ladue. What makes his talk of it specially interesting and reliable is the fact that his knowledge of it is practical. It has not been gained from hearsay nor from desultory visits made now and then at certain favorable seasons of the year, but from steady living there through the long summer days and the long winter nights, year in and year out for 15 years, where he now owns the best mining claims on the Klondyke and its tributaries.

In presenting his book to the public we do so knowing that it is by an authority on the subject of which he writes. His first work entitled

"Klondyke Nuggets"

is a brief description of the new gold regions, and anyone desiring authentic information should not fail to avail themselves of our

NOMINAL OFFER

which places the facts in the possession of our readers. REMEMBER, that our office is the sole distributing point for this locality, having closed exclusive arrangements with Mr. Ladue's publishers.

The cover of the work is beautifully printed in red and gold, the gold showing one of the author's nuggets as nearly as it is possible to reproduce it on paper.

It is easy to secure a copy of "KLONDYKE NUGGETS." Cut out the Coupon and follow instructions.

COUPON FOR "KLONDYKE NUGGETS."

Cut out this Coupon and bring it with you as an evidence that you are a reader of the NEWS REVIEW, and Ten Cents in cash and a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets," by Joseph Ladue, the Bonanza King of the new gold regions, will be handed to you.

Cut out this coupon and send it together with 12c in stamps for clerical work and mailing expenses, and we will send a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets" to your address. Write very clearly and give your name and address in full.

Remember, you should not delay, as you will be unable to secure this valuable work on the gold region in any other way.

Address,

THE NEWS REVIEW.

HOW MANY VOTES

will the successful candidate for Governor of Ohio receive on election day, November 2d, 1897? We will give

\$5,000 in Prizes

to the users of our popular brands—

Jersey and O.R. Brands of Standard and High Grade

ROASTED COFFEE

who guess nearest to the correct answer.

To the party who sends us the correct number of votes received by the successful candidate, or the nearest thereto, we will give \$100 in cash, to the next nearest \$100 in cash, to the next nearest \$100 in cash, to the next nearest \$50 in cash, to the next nearest \$50 in cash, and numerous other gifts amounting in all to \$5,000.

CONDITIONS: All guesses must be received not later than the evening of November 1st, 1897. Each guesser must send in ten trade marks (now and call) cut from front of wrapper on Jersey Brand, or ten certificates from "O.R." Coffee.

Full particulars and slip for guessing will be found in each package of Jersey or O.R. coffee. No restriction as to where you live or how many times you guess. Mail your guesses direct to

Dayton Spice Mills Co., Dayton, O.

SPECIAL OFFER. Cut out this adv. and send to us with a trade mark or a certificate with name of newspaper and your guess will be entered.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

Westward.	335	337	339	341	359
	AM	PM	PM	PM	AM
Pittsburgh	16 05	11 30	14 30	11 00	47 10
Rochester	7 00	2 15	5 30	11 50	8 17
Beaver	7 05	2 20	5 35	11 55	8 24
Yarkville	7 10	2 25	5 40	12 00	8 31
Industry	7 20	2 35	5 50	12 10	8 41
Cooks Ferry	7 23	2 38	5 53	12 13	8 44
Smiths Ferry	7 25	2 40	5 55	12 15	8 46
East Liverpool	7 26	2 41	5 56	12 16	8 47
Wellsville	7 28	2 43	5 58	12 18	8 49
Wellsville	8 05	3 05	6 35	12 45	
Wellsville Shop	8 09	3 09	6 39	12 49	
Yellow Creek	8 15	3 15	6 45	12 55	
Hammondsville	8 23	3 23	6 53	1 03	
Irondale	8 26	3 26	6 56	1 06	
Salineville	8 42	3 42	7 12	1 22	
Bayard	9 20	4 10	7 50	1 50	
Alliance	9 44	4 33	8 14	2 05	
Ravenna	10 05	4 53	8 35	2 35	
Hudson	10 40	5 05	8 50	3 10	
Cleveland	11 02	5 25	9 13	3 30	
Cleveland	12 10	6 25	10 40	4 30	
Wellsville	8 10	3 10	6 55	12 55	11 02
Wellsville Shop	8 15	3 15	6 59	1 00	11 05
Yellow Creek	8 21	3 19	7 04	1 05	11 10
Port Homer	8 27	3 25	7 09	1 09	11 13
Empire	8 34	3 32	7 14	1 14	11 17
Elliottsville	8 41	3 39	7 18	1 18	11 21
Toronto	8 45	3 43	7 23	1 23	11 25
Browns	8 52	3 50	7 30	1 30	11 32
Steuenville	9 08	4 00	7 45	1 45	11 45
Mingo Je	9 08	4 00	7 45	1 45	11 45
Brilliant	9 15	4 10	7 53	1 53	11 53
Rush Run	9 22	4 20	8 00	2 00	12 01
Portland	9 33	4 30	8 09	2 09	12 10
Yorkville	9 40	4 37	8 15	2 15	12 16
Martins Ferry	9 45	4 42	8 20	2 20	12 21
Bridgeport	9 58	5 02	8 28	2 28	12 28
Bellaire	10 05	5 10	8 35	2 35	12 35
Bellaire	10 15	5 20	8 45	2 45	12 45

Eastward.	340	336	338	340	342
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
Bellaire	14 45	9 00	14 45	11 00	12 45
Bridgeport	14 53	9 08	14 53	11 08	12 53
Martins Ferry	15 01	9 15	15 01	11 15	13 01
Yorkville	15 10	9 23	15 10	11 23	13 10
Portland	15 15	9 28	15 15	11 28	13 15
Rush Run	15 20	9 33	15 20	11 33	13 20
Brilliant	15 28	9 41	15 28	11 41	13 28
Mingo Je	15 35	9 48	15 35	11 48	13 35
Steuenville	15 44	9 56	15 44	11 56	13 44
Browns	16 00	10 12	16 00	12 12	14 00
Elliottsville	16 07	10 19	16 07	12 19	14 07
Empire	16 13	10 25	16 13	12 25	14 13
Port Homer	16 20	10 32	16 20	12 32	14 20
Yellow Creek	16 26	10 38	16 26	12 38	14 26
Wellsville Shop	16 31	10 43	16 31	12 43	14 31
Wellsville	16 35	10 50	16 35	12 45	14 35
Wellsville	8 05	3 05	6 35	12 45	
Wellsville Shop	8 09	3 09	6 39	12 49	
Yellow Creek	8 15	3 15	6 45	12 55	
Hammondsville	8 23	3 23	6 53	1 03	
Irondale	8 26	3 26	6 56	1 06	
Salineville	8 42	3 42	7 12	1 22	
Bayard	9 20	4 10	7 50	1 50	
Alliance	9 44	4 33	8 14	2 05	
Ravenna	10 05	4 53	8 35	2 35	
Hudson	10 40	5 05	8 50	3 10	
Cleveland	11 02	5 25	9 13	3 30	
Cleveland	12 10	6 25	10 40	4 30	
Wellsville	6 45	11 00	6 51	3 10	3 50
East Liverpool	6 55	11 10	7 03	3 20	4 01
Smiths Ferry	7 03	11 20	7 08	3 30	4 10
Cooks Ferry	7 13	11 28	7 18	3 35	4 20
Industry	7 20	11 31	7 22	3 42	4 26
Vanport	7 34	11 40	7 36	3 53	4 34
Beaver	7 40	11 45	7 42	4 00	4 43
Rochester	7 50	11 50	7 52	4 05	4 50
Pittsburgh	8 50	12 40	8 50	5 10	5 40

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 341 and 342, and Parlor Cars on Nos. 337 and 338 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations. Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 342 connect with Nos. 335 and 337 at Wellsville. L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent. 516-57, H. PITTSBURGH, PENNA. For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

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We Print Everything

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HIGH GRADE COLOR PRINTING, ART CATALOGUES, EMBOSING, HALF TONE WORK IM. LITHOGRAPHY IM. TYPE WRITER, &c, &c, &c.

WE AIM TO DO CAREFUL, CORRECT PRINTING; TO MAKE SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE.

OUR WORK EMBRACES CARDS, LETTER HEADS, INVOICE SHEETS, INVITATIONS, FOLDERS, CIRCULARS, BILLS, &c.

Book Work.

No matter what the size or class of job, with our facilities we can compete with the world in quality of work and price.

Our Type.

Customers may have the benefit of a large assortment of borders, ornaments, initials, etc. Every new face of type patented always finds room in our job department. None but first-class printers are employed, which means the best possible results obtainable from the material.

Our Presses.

The "Century" Pony for high grade book and half tone work (finest machine manufactured). Improved Gordons for commercial work, and a large Babcock for poster printing; presided over by a pressman late in charge of the finest presses in one of the largest printing houses in the world.

In a Nut Shell

High Wages, Fine Equipment, Artistic Workmen

Tells the Story.

HE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

MERCER IS ALL RIGHT

His Last Injury Will Not Disable Him.

WHERE HE STANDS IN THE LEAGUE

Something Concerning the Reported Sale of Tondix Carey—A Game With Wellsville—Playing Today at Salineville—The Cumberland Game.

A sporting writer in speaking of an incident mentioned in the NEWS REVIEW, says:

"Mercer shows no bad effects of the terrible in-shoot he received on his right arm during Saturday's game with Chicago, outside of a big black and blue bruise on the muscle. It was a narrow escape for Winnie, as his arm warded off the ball, which was on a bee-line for his head and would have landed back of his right ear."

Winnie Mercer has dropped down among the League hitters, and now ranks nineteenth, with an average of .327.

An afternoon paper in speaking of the alleged offer of \$1,000 made for Carey and Garvin by the Newark team, has the following to say: "Denny Long is looking for some farmer magnate with a fresh package of long green. His press agent gives out that he has refused \$1,000 for the release of Carey and Garvin."

The ball teams of the Goodwin and Old End will meet at West End park next Thursday afternoon.

Micky Lynch and George Kennedy left today for Salineville, where they will assist the local team in a ball game against the Lisbon club.

The Phoenix club and Wellsville clerks will play ball next Thursday afternoon.

The Liverpool team will next Saturday go to Cumberland with the intention of winning, and will take with them a strong club. The lineup: Davis, catcher; McShane, pitcher; McNicol, short; Heckathorn, first; Kennedy, second; Godwin, third; Cartwright, left; Reark, middle; Clark, right; Webber, substitute.

The Rugby football team are practicing daily, and under the direction of Coach Gaston, are showing up in fine form. The eleven will start the season in better shape than ever before.

A ST. LOUIS POTTERY.

Some Firm From Pittsburg Would Build There.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says: "J. T. McCasland, the well-known real estate dealer, yesterday received a letter from the manager of a large pottery company at Pittsburg, Pa., asking for the best inducements he could offer for the location of a plant in East St. Louis. Mr. McCasland was at first averse to giving out any information on the subject at all, as he feared that others would step in and spoil his sale, but he admitted that the letter was received, and said that the parties desired an option on a piece of ground which would support a factory employing not less than 300 men. He sent a plat with figures and also promised that the city council would deal leniently in the matter of city taxes with any firm that employed that number of hands. It is understood the pottery people, whoever they are, do not desire to remove their entire plant, but wish to make the East St. Louis end the principal factory."

The opinion was expressed in the city today, that the deal might be on with a Liverpool concern.

GAMBLING IN STEUBENVILLE.

The Town Is Wide Open and Big Games Are Going.

Many Liverpool people who were in Steubenville last night say the town is being run wide open, and the thousands of strangers in the town have ample opportunity to spend their money. Gambling devices of all kinds are seen everywhere, and the man who did not drop a dollar or two did not seem to be having a good time. Several Liverpool lads lost their all on a crap game.

Assignee's Sale.

The entire stock of Pianos, Organs, Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, etc., of the firm of Schaefer Bros. must be sold regardless of cost, by Sept. 1.

JOHN H. MCKEE, Assignee,
254 West Market street.
Whittenberger Block.

Merchants' Excursion to Philadelphia.

On August 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 the Pennsylvania lines will have a cheap excursion to Philadelphia for merchants. For particulars apply to nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or address J. K. DILLON, district passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Klondyke

The Land of Golden Nuggets.

JOSEPH LADUE,

the new Bonanza King of the Klondyke Gold Regions, gives the facts. His book reads like "The Arabian Nights," BUT Joseph Ladue KNOWS whereof he writes. He was the first man on the spot when the first gold was discovered last August, 1896. He located one rich claim and immediately purchased twelve others at a low price before their value was known. He has refused \$100,000 for any ONE of these claims, as they are rich with virgin gold nuggets, beyond the dream of avarice. Joseph Ladue then

Established Dawson City

at the mouth of the Klondyke and Yukon Rivers, by erecting the first house in the region in September, one month after the gold was first discovered. He bought 178 acres from the government on the city site where his town lots 150x50 are now selling for \$5,000 each.

Mr. Ladue was fortunate enough to be successful in his trading post investments to have on hand ample capital to carry out his plans, and there is no man living who is better posted on Alaska and the great North West Territories than Mr. Joseph Ladue. He has just returned from that country to his old home in Schuler Falls, N. Y., where he passed a large portion of his boyhood and early manhood. Mr. Ladue left his home nearly twenty years ago to seek his fortune in the west going first to the Black Hills, where he was successful in gold mining, thence to Arizona and the Pacific coast and finally located in Alaska and the northwest, where he has covered almost the entire country since 1882. Mr. Ladue is a typical pioneer: strong, hardy and resolute—a man of iron as one must needs be to go through the hardships he has and come out with a constitution unbroken and unimpaired at about the age of 43. Mr. Ladue has not only worked his muscles to good advantage to himself with the result of an abundance of the world's goods, far beyond the dreams of men, but he has evidently all this time been closely observing the conditions of that strange country—the Yukon Valley—which has so suddenly become one of the great centers upon which human interest throughout the world is focussed.

When the wonderful stories began to come down from the Yukon country it was naturally concluded that it was at least half exaggeration. That any such amount of gold could be taken in so short a time from a country like that under the most most unfavorable conditions was held to be incredible. But when the great bags of virgin gold began to be poured out upon mint counters in San Francisco under the eyes of the whole world (for modern journalism does this, annihilating time and space) people began to wonder and the wonder grew day by day as the real facts were disclosed, and now people who are well informed as to the facts declare that half the truth has not been told of the golden treasures of the Yukon Valley.

As we have already said, there is no man today alive who knows more about this wonderful country than does Mr. Ladue. What makes his talk of it specially interesting and reliable is the fact that his knowledge of it is practical. It has not been gained from hearsay nor from desultory visits made now and then at certain favorable seasons of the year, but from steady living there through the long summer days and the long winter nights, year in and year out for 15 years, where he now owns the best mining claims on the Klondyke and its tributaries.

In presenting his book to the public we do so knowing that it is by an authority on the subject of which he writes. His first work entitled

"Klondyke Nuggets"

is a brief description of the new gold regions, and anyone desiring authentic information should not fail to avail themselves of our

NOMINAL OFFER

which places the facts in the possession of our readers. REMEMBER, that our office is the sole distributing point for this locality, having closed exclusive arrangements with Mr. Ladue's publishers.

The cover of the work is beautifully printed in red and gold, the gold showing one of the author's nuggets as nearly as it is possible to reproduce it on paper.

It is easy to secure a copy of "KLONDYKE NUGGETS." Cut out the Coupon and follow instructions.

COUPON FOR "KLONDYKE NUGGETS."

Cut out this Coupon and bring it with you as an evidence that you are a reader of the NEWS REVIEW, and Ten Cents in cash and a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets," by Joseph Ladue, the Bonanza King of the new gold regions, will be handed to you.

Cut out this coupon and send it together with 12c in stamps for clerical work and mailing expenses, and we will send a copy of "Klondyke Nuggets" to your address. Write very clearly and give your name and address in full.

Remember, you should not delay, as you will be unable to secure this valuable work on the gold region in any other way.

Address,

THE NEWS REVIEW.

HOW MANY VOTES

will the successful candidate for Governor of Ohio receive on election day, November 2d, 1897? We will give

\$5,000

in Prizes

to the users of our popular brands—

Jersey and O.R. Brands

of Standard and High Grade

ROASTED COFFEE

who guess nearest to the correct answer.

To the party who sends us the correct number of votes received by the successful candidate, or the nearest thereto, we will give \$100 in cash, to the next nearest \$100 in cash, to the next nearest \$100 in cash, to the next nearest \$100 in cash, to the next nearest \$50 in cash, to the next nearest \$50 in cash, and numerous other gifts amounting in all to \$5,000.

CONDITIONS:

All guesses must be received not later than the evening of November 1st, 1897.

Each guesser must send in ten trade marks (cow and calf) cut from front of wrapper on Jersey Brand, or ten certificates from "O.R." Coffee.

Full particulars and slip for guessing will be found in each package of Jersey or O.R. Coffee. No restriction as to where you live or how many times you guess.

Mail your guesses direct to

Dayton Spice Mills Co., Dayton, O.

SPECIAL OFFER. Cut out this adv. and send to us with a trade mark or a certificate with name of newspaper and your guess will be entered.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

	335 337		339 341 359	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Westward.				
Pittsburgh	16 05	11 30	14 30	11 00
Rochester	7 00	2 15	5 30	11 50
Beaver	7 05	2 20	5 35	11 55
Vanport	7 09	2 24	5 39	11 59
Industry	7 20	2 35	5 56	12 10
Cooks Ferry	7 23	2 38	6 00	12 11
Smiths Ferry	7 35	2 40	6 07	12 20
East Liverpool	7 46	2 49	6 15	12 30
Wellsville	7 58	3 00	6 28	12 40
Wellsville	8 05	3 05	6 35	12 45
Wellsville Shop	8 09	3 09	6 39	12 50
Yellow Creek	8 15	3 15	6 45	12 55
Hammondsville	8 23	3 23	6 53	1 03
Irondale	8 26	3 26	6 56	1 06
Salineville	8 42	3 38	7 14	1 27
Bayard	9 20	4 10	7 23	1 30
Alliance	9 44	4 33	7 47	1 54
Ravenna	10 05	4 53	8 08	2 15
Hudson	10 40	5 28	8 43	2 50
Cleveland	12 10	6 55	10 43	4 30
Eastward.				
Wellsville	8 10	3 10	6 55	11 09
Wellsville Shop	8 15	3 15	6 58	11 10
Yellow Creek	8 21	3 21	7 04	11 16
Port Homer	8 27	3 27	7 09	11 21
Empire	8 34	3 34	7 14	11 21
Elliottsville	8 41	3 41	7 18	11 25
Toronto	8 45	3 45	7 23	11 28
Browns	8 52	3 52	7 30	11 37
Steuenville	9 08	4 00	7 45	11 45
Mingo Je.	9 15	4 10	7 53	11 53
Brilliant	9 22	4 20	8 00	12 01
Rush Run	9 33	4 32	8 09	12 10
Portland	9 40	4 39	8 15	12 16
Yorkville	9 45	4 45	8 20	12 21
Martins Ferry	9 58	4 58	8 28	12 28
Bridgeport	10 05	5 10	8 35	12 35
Bellaire	10 15	5 20	8 45	12 45

	340 336		338 340 342	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
Eastward.				
Bellaire	14 45	11 00	14 45	11 00
Bridgeport	15 05	11 20	15 05	11 20
Martins Ferry	15 10	11 25	15 10	11 25
Yorkville	15 10	11 25	15 10	11 25
Portland	15 15	11 30	15 15	11 30
Rush Run	15 20	11 35	15 20	11 35
Brilliant	15 28	11 43	15 28	11 43
Mingo Je.	15 35	11 50	15 35	11 50
Steuenville	15 44	11 59	15 44	11 59
Browns	16 00	12 15	16 00	12 15
Toronto	16 07	12 22	16 07	12 22
Elliottsville	16 11	12 26	16 11	12 26
Empire	16 13	12 28	16 13	12 28
Port Homer	16 20	12 35	16 20	12 35
Yellow Creek	16 26	12 40	16 26	12 40
Wellsville Shop	16 31	12 45	16 31	12 45
Wellsville	16 35	12 50	16 35	12 50
Wellsville	8 05	3 05	6 55	11 09
Wellsville Shop	8 09	3 09	6 58	11 10
Yellow Creek	8 15	3 15	7 04	11 16
Hammondsville	8 23	3 23	7 14	11 21
Irondale	8 26	3 26	7 18	11 25
Salineville	8 42	3 38	7 45	11 45
Bayard	9 20	4 10	8 15	12 16
Alliance	9 44	4 33	8 43	12 35
Ravenna	10 05	4 53	9 08	12 54
Hudson	10 40	5 28	9 43	1 29
Cleveland	12 10	6 55	10 43	4 30
Wellsville	6 45	11 00	6 51	11 06
East Liverpool	6 55	11 10	7 00	11 16
Smiths Ferry	7 05	11 20	7 08	11 26
Cooks Ferry	7 13	11 28	7 16	11 34
Industry	7 20	11 35	7 22	11 42
Vanport	7 34	11 49	7 36	11 54
Beaver	7 40	11 55	7 42	12 00
Rochester	7 50	12 05	7 52	12 10
Pittsburgh	8 50	12 40	8 50	12 40

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Nos. 335 and 337 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia and stations on Tuscarawas Branch. Nos. 340 and 360 connect with Nos. 335 and 337 at Wellsville.

L. F. LOREE, General Manager, E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent
5-16-97, H. PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

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HIGH GRADE
COLOR PRINTING,
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EMBOSSING,
HALF TONE WORK
IM. LITHOGRAPHY
IM. TYPE WRITER,
&c, &c, &c.

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High Wages,
Fine Equipment,
Artistic Workmen

Tells the Story.

THE NEWS REVIEW PRESS.

THE SANOR RECEPTION

It Was Largely Attended and Most Enjoyable.

SPLENDID LITTLE SPEECHES

The Teachers and Many Friends of the Retiring Superintendent Were at the Residence of Hon. Geo. P. Ikirt to Bid Him Good Bye—A Pleasant Evening.

The spacious parlors at the residence of Hon. George P. Ikirt, Fifth and Jackson streets, were filled last evening with a splendid gathering of East Liverpool people, called there to bid adieu to Professor S. D. Sanor, who will soon leave the city and take up his residence in Cleveland.

The rooms were handsomely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and from a corner of the library came the excellent music of the mandolin club. The lawn was protected from the street by festoons of bunting, and under the soft light of colored lanterns the refreshment tables were spread.

Fully 200 persons answered the invitation of yesterday, the arrangements for their entertainment being perfect. The early part of the evening was spent in an informal manner, the many strangers, teachers who are here attending the institute, being introduced to the other guests, and made to feel that they too had some part in the evening's enjoyment. It was an assembly such as the city has not seen in a long time, and Mrs. Ikirt was a most charming hostess, while able assistance was rendered by a number of the teachers.

Rev. J. C. Taggart, D. D., was made master of ceremonies, and filled the position so well that he probably received as many congratulations as any one who took part in the program. Interesting addresses were made by Hon. George P. Ikirt, O. C. Vodrey, Dr. W. L. Hervey, Rev. J. M. Huston, D. D., Dr. Norris, F. D. Kitchell and Superintendent Rayman. Professor Sanor's response to the kind expressions was touching.

Then followed a general hand-shaking, the guests filling the tables on the lawn and spending the remainder of the evening in enjoyment. From every standpoint the reception was most successful, showing as it did the esteem in which Professor Sanor is held by those who have known him since he came to the city.

A LAD WITHOUT GUILF.

How Grant Impressed His Comrades as a West Point Cadet.

"He was a lad without guile," testified General Longstreet. "I never heard him utter a profane or vulgar word. He was a boy of good native ability, although by no means a hard student. So perfect was his sense of honor that, in the numerous cabals which were often formed, his name was never mentioned, for he never did anything which could be subject for criticism or reproach. He soon became the most daring horseman in the academy." He had a way of solving problems out of rule by the application of good, hard sense, and Rufus Ingalls ends by saying: "When our school days were over, if the average opinion of the members of the class had been taken, every one would have said: 'There is Sam Grant. He is a splendid fellow, a good, honest man, against whom nothing can be said and from whom everything may be expected.'"

One of the keenest observers in his class, for a year his roommate, perceived more in him than his instructors. "He had the most scrupulous regard for truth. He never held his word light. He never said an untruthful word even in jest.

"He was a reflective mind and at times very reticent and somber. Something seemed working deep down in his thoughts—things he knew as little about as we. There would be days, even weeks, at a time when he would be silent and somber—not morose. He was a cheerful man, and yet he had these moments when he seemed to feel some premonition of a great future—wondering what he was to do and what he was to become. He was moved by a very sincere motive to join the Dialectic society, which was the only literary society we had. I did not belong, but Grant joined while we were roommates, with the aim to improve in his manner of expressing himself."—McClure's.

Hereditary Suicide.

An extraordinary instance of hereditary tendency to suicide was told by Professor Brouardel in Paris lately. A farmer near Etampes hanged himself without apparent cause, leaving a family of seven sons and four daughters. Ten of the 11 subsequently followed the father's example, but not until they had married and begotten children, all of whom likewise hanged themselves. The only survivor is a son, who is now 69 years of age and has passed safely beyond the family hanging age.

Low Rates.

Special reductions in fare over the Pennsylvania lines will be granted for numerous events to take place this summer in various parts of the United States, in addition to local excursions. Some of the points to which tickets will be sold and dates of sale are as follows:

To Nashville, Tenn., daily to October 15, for Tennessee Centennial and International exposition.

To Winona assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, (near Warsaw, Ind.,) May 15 to August 31, for annual assembly and summer school.

To Indianapolis, September 8 and 9, for National Encampment Sons of Veterans.

The reduced rates over the Pennsylvania lines will not be restricted to members of the organizations mentioned, but may be taken advantage of by the public generally. Excursion tickets may be obtained at ticket offices on the Pennsylvania system and will also be sold over this route by connecting railways. Any Pennsylvania line ticket or passenger agent will furnish desired information concerning rates, time of trains, return limit, and other details, to all applicants, or the same may be obtained by addressing Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Excursions to Nashville.

The Tennessee Centennial and International exposition will be in progress at Nashville, Tenn., from May until October inclusive. Special low rate round trip ticket will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sales, time of train, etc., may be obtained upon application to the nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Merchants' Excursion to New York.

On August 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 the Pennsylvania lines will have a cheap excursion to New York for merchants. For particulars apply to nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or address J. K. DILLON, District passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Special Train.

Agent Adam Hill has been notified that a special train will leave Steubenville, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 10 o'clock, after the fireworks, for points between that city and Rochester. It is for the accommodation of visitors to the centennial.

FOR DEFUNCT CHINESE.

New National Celestial Cemetery Near Philadelphia.

All the Chinamen buried in the cemeteries around New York will be exhumed and reinterred in the new National Chinese cemetery, near Philadelphia, according to Chinese agents, who are canvassing Pell, Doyers and Mott streets for the sale of lots.

The purchase of the old St. Mary's farm, at Wynnewood, for this purpose was the idea of Li Hung Chang, who became impressed with the soldiers' cemeteries and the plots of organized veterans and firemen in this country.

Lee Toy, the mayor of Chinatown, in Philadelphia, fostered the new burial plan for Chinamen, and 110 acres, at the enormous price of \$2,250 an acre, has passed into the possession of the Celestials.

Lots were selling the other day in Chinatown, New York, at from \$50 to \$500, and a privileged resting place for almost every Chinaman buried in Cypress Hill has been subscribed for by surviving members of his family.

The National Chinese cemetery is the only burying ground owned by Chinamen in this country.

Native rites of the Chinese, which have heretofore been denied by the authorities of the local cemeteries, will be exercised in the new burying ground.

Part of the ceremony consists of a banquet of roast pig, rice and chop suey, left on the grave, and which is never eaten except by some hardy and occasional tramp who visits the grave after the mourners are gone.

An old custom of sending a bone of the dead back to China may be dispensed with now that the colonies in this country will be side by side in one great reservation.—New York Journal.

Keeps a Seat at the Table For Christ

The Duke of Northumberland, the oldest peer in England, is a man of very great eccentricities. He will be 88 years old in October, having been born in 1810. One of his fads is to always have a vacant seat at his dinner table "for the Saviour." The duke is rich and gives large sums of money for religious and charitable purposes. It was his uncle, James Smithson, who bequeathed the sum of \$508,000 to establish the Smithsonian institution at Washington "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

General Pleasanton's book on blue glass still lines on the 5 cent counters of the second-hand bookstores, but people have almost forgotten that blue glass went with Dolly Varden calico and roller skating to make the three great crazes of a quarter of a century.

Luetgert Kissed His Children.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The examination of veniemen for the jury which is to try Adolph Luetgert for the murder of his wife continues. When Luetgert caught sight of his two children he came forward quickly, caught the lads up one after another and kissed them.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 94¢@95¢; No. 2 red, 91¢@92¢.

CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 35¢@36¢; No. 2 shelled, 35¢@36¢; high mixed shelled, 34¢@35¢.

OATS—No. 1 white, 25¢@25½¢; No. 2 do, 24¢@24½¢; extra No. 3 white, 23¢@23½¢; light mixed, 21¢@22¢.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$11.00@11.50; No. 2, \$9.75@10.00; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$8.00@8.50; packing, 6.00@6.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$7.00@7.50; wagon hay, \$12.00@13.00 for timothy.

POULTRY—Large spring chickens, 30¢@40¢ per pair; small, 30¢@35¢; large old chickens, 50¢@60¢ per pair; small, 30¢@35¢; ducks, 40¢@50¢ per pair; turkeys, 70¢ per pound. Dressed spring chickens, 13¢@14¢ per pound; old chickens, 10¢@11¢; ducks, 14¢@15¢; turkeys, 13¢@14¢.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 21¢@22¢; extra creamery, 24¢@25¢; Ohio fancy creamery, 17½¢@18¢; country roll, 12¢@13¢; low grade and cooking, 6¢@8¢.

CHEESE—New York full cream, new make, 9¢@10¢; Ohio full cream, new make, 8½¢@9¢; Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 11½¢@12¢; Limberger, new, 8¢@8½¢; Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 10¢@11¢; Swiss, in bricks, 5-pound average, 9½¢@10¢.

EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, large lots, 14¢@14½¢; in a jobbing way, 15¢@15½¢.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.

CATTLE—Supply light; market steady. We quote prices as follows: Prime, \$5.00@5.15; good, \$4.80@4.95; tidy, \$4.50@4.75; good butchers, \$4.30@4.40; fair, \$3.90@4.00; heifers, \$3.00@4.25; bulls, stags and cows, \$2.00@3.75; common to good fat oxen, \$2.00@4.10; bologna cows, \$1.00@1.50; fresh cows and springers, \$2.00@4.50.

HOGS—Receipts light; about 10 double-deck cars on sale; market active. We quote: Prime corn fed light Yorkers and pigs, \$4.00@4.45; best mediums, \$4.30@4.35; grassers and stubblers, \$4.20@4.25; heavy \$4.10@4.20; roughs, \$2.75@3.70.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light; market steady. We quote prices as follows: Choice, \$4.00@4.10; good, \$3.90@4.00; fair, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$2.50@3.40; choice lambs, \$5.10@5.25; common to good, \$4.00@5.00; veal calves, \$6.50@6.75; heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4.00.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.

HOGS—Market quiet at \$3.50@4.25.

CATTLE—Market steady at \$2.25@4.85.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep easy at \$2.00@3.50. Lambs—Market active at \$3.55@5.60.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

WHEAT—Spot market firm; No. 2 red, \$1.04¾.

CORN—Spot market firm; No. 2, 34¢.

OATS—Spot market steady; No. 2, 23¢.

CATTLE—Market fairly active; good steers steady; others 10¢@15¢ lower; oxen steady; bulls closing lower; fleshy dry cows easier.

Native steers, \$4.15@5.35; stags and oxen, \$2.70@4.55; bulls, \$2.75@3.35; dry cows, \$1.80@3.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow and ¼¢@½¢ lower, except for choice lambs. Sheep \$2.00@3.75; lambs, \$4.25@6.00.

HOGS—Market higher at \$4.60@4.85.

10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Disorders—Fading Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses, and Indications. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Insist upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the money. Price 50 cents per package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$2.00. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free. 75 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL. AJAX REMEDY CO.

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THE SANOR RECEPTION

It Was Largely Attended and Most Enjoyable.

SPLENDID LITTLE SPEECHES

The Teachers and Many Friends of the Retiring Superintendent Were at the Residence of Hon. Geo. P. Ikirt to Bid Him Good Bye—A Pleasant Evening.

The spacious parlors at the residence of Hon. George P. Ikirt, Fifth and Jackson streets, were filled last evening with a splendid gathering of East Liverpool people, called there to bid adieu to Professor S. D. Sanor, who will soon leave the city and take up his residence in Cleveland.

The rooms were handsomely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, and from a corner of the library came the excellent music of the mandolin club. The lawn was protected from the street by festoons of bunting, and under the soft light of colored lanterns the refreshment tables were spread.

Fully 200 persons answered the invitation of yesterday, the arrangements for their entertainment being perfect. The early part of the evening was spent in an informal manner, the many strangers, teachers who are here attending the institute, being introduced to the other guests, and made to feel that they too had some part in the evening's enjoyment. It was an assembly such as the city has not seen in a long time, and Mrs. Ikirt was a most charming hostess, while able assistance was rendered by a number of the teachers.

Rev. J. C. Taggart, D. D., was made master of ceremonies, and filled the position so well that he probably received as many congratulations as any one who took part in the program. Interesting addresses were made by Hon. George P. Ikirt, O. C. Vodrey, Dr. W. L. Hervey, Rev. J. M. Huston, D. D., Dr. Norris, F. D. Kitchell and Superintendent Rayman. Professor Sanor's response to the kind expressions was touching.

Then followed a general hand-shaking, the guests filling the tables on the lawn and spending the remainder of the evening in enjoyment. From every standpoint the reception was most successful, showing as it did the esteem in which Professor Sanor is held by those who have known him since he came to the city.

A LAD WITHOUT GUILF.

How Grant Impressed His Comrades as a West Point Cadet.

"He was a lad without guile," testified General Longstreet. "I never heard him utter a profane or vulgar word. He was a boy of good native ability, although by no means a hard student. So perfect was his sense of honor that, in the numerous cabals which were often formed, his name was never mentioned, for he never did anything which could be subject for criticism or reproach. He soon became the most daring horseman in the academy." He had a way of solving problems out of rule by the application of good, hard sense, and Rufus Ingalls ends by saying: "When our school days were over, if the average opinion of the members of the class had been taken, every one would have said: 'There is Sam Grant. He is a splendid fellow, a good, honest man, against whom nothing can be said and from whom everything may be expected.'"

One of the keenest observers in his class, for a year his roommate, perceived more in him than his instructors. "He had the most scrupulous regard for truth. He never held his word light. He never said an untruthful word even in jest."

"He was a reflective mind and at times very reticent and somber. Something seemed working deep down in his thoughts—things he knew as little about as we. There would be days, even weeks, at a time when he would be silent and somber—not morose. He was a cheerful man, and yet he had these moments when he seemed to feel some premonition of a great future—wondering what he was to do and what he was to become. He was moved by a very sincere motive to join the Dialectic society, which was the only literary society we had. I did not belong, but Grant joined while we were roommates, with the aim to improve in his manner of expressing himself."—McClure's.

Hereditary Suicide.

An extraordinary instance of hereditary tendency to suicide was told by Professor Brouardel in Paris lately. A farmer near Etampes hanged himself without apparent cause, leaving a family of seven sons and four daughters. Ten of the 11 subsequently followed the father's example, but not until they had married and begotten children, all of whom likewise hanged themselves. The only survivor is a son, who is now 69 years of age and has passed safely beyond the family hanging age.

Low Rates.

Special reductions in fare over the Pennsylvania lines will be granted for numerous events to take place this summer in various parts of the United States, in addition to local excursions. Some of the points to which tickets will be sold and dates of sale are as follows:

To Nashville, Tenn., daily to October 15, for Tennessee Centennial and International exposition.

To Winona assembly grounds, Eagle Lake, (near Warsaw, Ind.) May 15 to August 31, for annual assembly and summer school.

To Indianapolis, September 8 and 9, for National Encampment Sons of Veterans.

The reduced rates over the Pennsylvania lines will not be restricted to members of the organizations mentioned, but may be taken advantage of by the public generally. Excursion tickets may be obtained at ticket offices on the Pennsylvania system and will also be sold over this route by connecting railways. Any Pennsylvania line ticket or passenger agent will furnish desired information concerning rates, time of trains, return limit, and other details, to all applicants, or the same may be obtained by addressing Samuel Moody, assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Excursions to Nashville.

The Tennessee Centennial and International exposition will be in progress at Nashville, Tenn., from May until October inclusive. Special low rate round trip ticket will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for this event. Full particulars concerning fare, dates of sales, time of train, etc., may be obtained upon application to the nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Merchants' Excursion to New York.

On August 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 the Pennsylvania lines will have a cheap excursion to New York for merchants. For particulars apply to nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or address J. K. DILLON, District passenger agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Special Train.

Agent Adam Hill has been notified that a special train will leave Steubenville, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 10 o'clock, after the fireworks, for points between that city and Rochester. It is for the accommodation of visitors to the centennial.

FOR DEFUNCT CHINESE.

New National Celestial Cemetery Near Philadelphia.

All the Chinamen buried in the cemeteries around New York will be exhumed and reinterred in the new National Chinese cemetery, near Philadelphia, according to Chinese agents, who are canvassing Pell, Doyers and Mott streets for the sale of lots.

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POULTRY—Large spring chickens, 30@40c per pair; small, 20@30c; large old chickens, 50@60c per pair; small, 30@35c; ducks, 40@50c per pair; turkeys, 70@80c per pound. Dressed spring chickens, 13@14c per pound; old chickens, 10@11c; ducks, 14@15c; turkeys, 13@14c.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 21½@22c; extra creamery, 20½@21c; Ohio family creamery, 17½@18½c; country roll, 13@13½c; low grade and cooking, 6@6½c.

CHEESE—New York full cream, new make, 9½@10c; Ohio, full cream, new make, 8½@9c; Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 11½@12c; Limburger, new, 8@8½c; Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 10½@11c; Swiss, in bricks, 5-pound average, 9½@10c.

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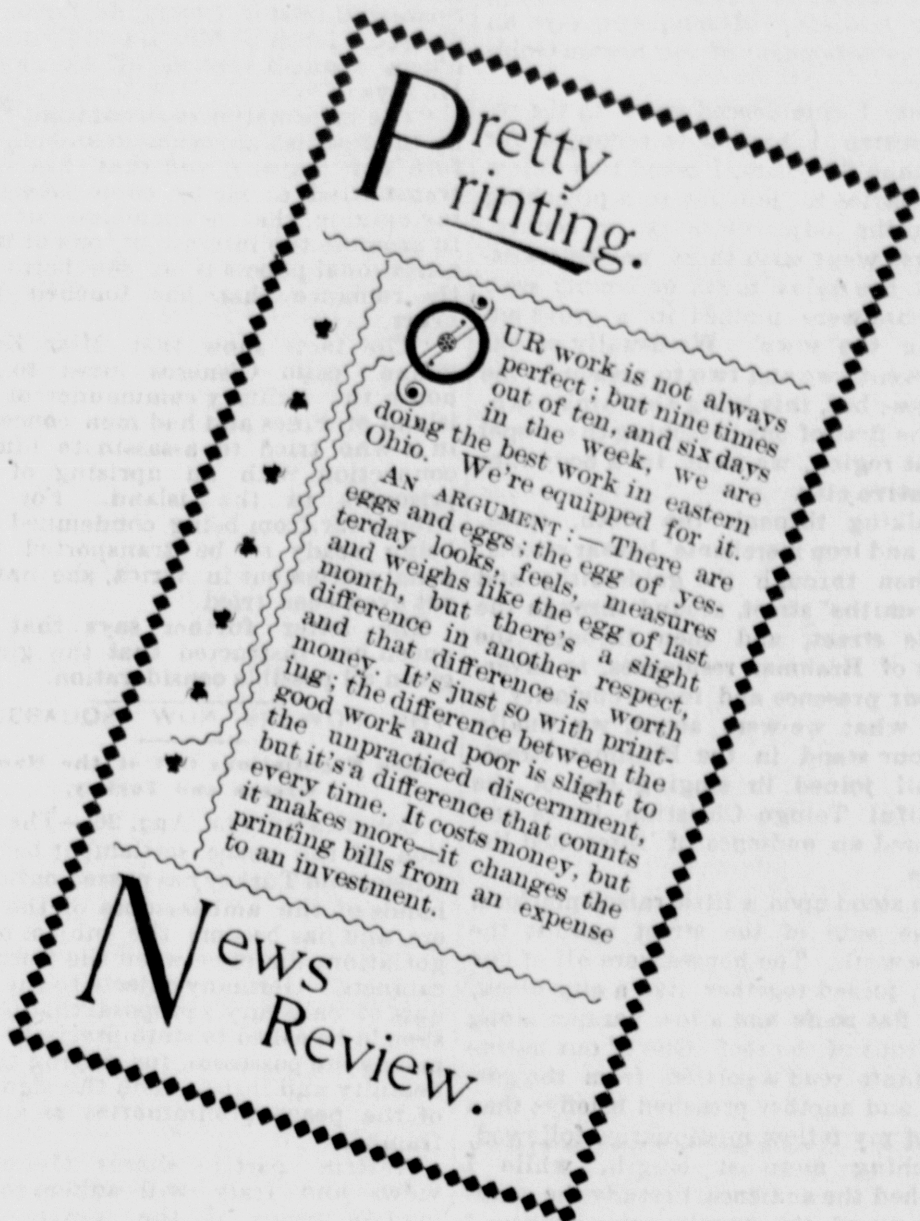
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IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bona fide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

WANTED:—A good office or messenger boy. Steady situation. Must come well recommended. Must be fourteen years of age. Apply at NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Considerable building is now being done in Chester.

A private dance will be held tomorrow evening at Rock Springs.

The county Christian Endeavorers will picnic at Shelton's next Tuesday.

A large number of people from this city are attending the Hookstown fair.

The street force are today repairing a large piece of pavement in Sixth street.

Bill boards are being erected on all the available space in the city for the Barnum and Bailey show.

Alfred Beech, who has been visiting in England for several months, will sail Saturday for this country.

Almost all the Liverpool people who have been spending the summer at Chautauqua have returned home.

The work of repairing the paved streets is progressing steadily, and they already show signs of marked improvement.

Professor Bower, of Lowellville, was in the city today the guest of Prof. S. D. Sanor. He will remain here several days.

Mrs. J. H. Croxall, of Washington street, left this morning for a month's stay with friends in Terre Haute and Chicago.

The McKinley club will meet this evening when further arrangements will be made toward opening headquarters.

Dave Thomas and Will Reed rode their bicycles to Steubenville today. They will return home the same way tomorrow.

Miss Lucy Malone, who has been visiting friends in Sixth street for some time, returned to her home in New York today.

A heavy freight stalled on the grade at the Laughlin pottery yesterday. It was necessary to take the train over the hill in sections.

George Meredith and family, of Fifth street, who have been staying in the east for several weeks, are expected home next week.

Squire E. W. Hill today forwarded \$100 to the striking miners. There was not a sufficient amount collected to make the donation \$150.

The new police regulations received by Baggage Master Smith recently, were posted in the baggage room at the passenger station this morning.

The workmen who are drilling for oil on the Croft farm struck water in the black slate, and the casing had to be removed. They began drilling again yesterday.

Mrs. Arnold, a sister of Miss Lizzie Maas, deceased, was in the city yesterday the guest of J. M. Ferguson. She left this morning for her home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Eckler and Mrs. Fallack were yesterday afternoon called to Lisbon by a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Snyder, a sister of Mrs. Eckler.

Last evening while Harry Moore was driving up an alley near his home in Sunnyside, the horse frightened and upset the cart, throwing him out, but not seriously injuring him.

Pressmen's union, No. 64, will meet Saturday evening in Pittsburgh. John Powell, of this city, is a member of the union, and will attend the meeting. The cause of the striking miners will be discussed.

Miss Friscoe, the new teacher of science of the high school, returned last night to her home in Richmond, Ind. She will come back to this place next week, and be here when school opens Sept. 7.

Four lines from the bottom of a page of the register at the Mossgrove hotel in Steubenville, under date of yesterday, can be find "Hon. W. V. Blake, East Liverpool." It's not always wise to count one's chickens before they are hatched.

The time for the paying of street assessments expires next Wednesday, and at present property owners are making a rush for Clerk Hanley. When the time limit closes the books will be forwarded to the county auditor and he will then call upon the delinquents.

MONKEYS IN CHURCH.

OPEN AIR CONGREGATION WHICH THEY VOLUNTARILY JOINED.

Some of Them Brought Their Babies With Them and Boxed Their Ears When They Showed Signs of Levity—Experience of Missionaries in India.

The most singular audience that I ever saw gathered to listen to preaching was an audience of monkeys, says an India correspondent of the Boston Golden Rule.

When I commenced work in the region which I have now occupied for more than 30 years, I asked two fellow missionaries to join me in a preaching tour in the adjacent taluk, or county. We first went with three native assistants to the taluk town, or county seat. Our tents were pitched in a grove adjoining the town. We usually on our tours went two and two to preach in the villages; but, this being the taluk town, and the first of our preaching the gospel in that region, we went in a body into the native city.

Walking through the cloth, spice, grain and iron merchants' bazaar streets, and then through the goldsmiths and silversmiths' street, around through the temple street, and then through the street of Brahman residences, to advertise our presence and incite curiosity to know what we were about, we finally took our stand in the Brahman street, and all joined in singing one of the beautiful Telugu Christian lyrics and gathered an audience of interested listeners.

We stood upon a little raised platform on one side of the street against the house walls. The houses were all of one story, joined together like a city block, with flat roofs and a low parapet along the front of the roof. One of our native assistants read a portion from the gospels, and another preached briefly; then one of my fellow missionaries followed, preaching more at length, while I watched the audience, to study the countenances of the people among whom I expected to work.

I had noticed that behind the houses on the opposite side of the street there was a long row of trees growing in their back yards, the branches of which stretched out over the flat roofs.

Chancing to raise my eyes, I noticed many branches of these trees beginning to bend downward toward the roofs and saw the faces of some old jack monkeys peering out through the foliage. Soon some of them jumped down and came forward to see what their "big brothers" in the street were about, as they stood gazing so intently at these white men standing on the platform. Springing upon the parapet, they seated themselves, with their hind feet hanging over in front, and gazing with fixedness at the preacher, as they saw the people in the street doing.

Other monkeys followed, until there was a long row of them thus seated on the parapet. The late comers I could see walking along behind the parapet, looking for a place wide enough to get a seat. Failing to find a wide enough place between two already seated monkeys, they would put up their hands, and, pushing each one sideways, would seem to be saying, "Sit along a little, please, and give a fellow a seat," until the "bench" was crowded.

The audience in the street, standing with their backs toward that row of houses, did not notice the monkeys, and so their attention was not distracted by them.

I had noticed that many mother monkeys had brought their babies to church with them. These little baby monkeys sat upon the thigh of the mother, while her hand was placed around them in a very human fashion, but the sermon was evidently too high for these little folks to comprehend. Glancing up, I saw one of the little monkeys cautiously reach his hand around, and, catching hold of another baby monkey's tail, give it a pull. The other little monkey struck back, but each mother monkey evidently disapproved of this levity in church, and each gave its own baby a box on the ears, as though saying: "Sit down! Don't you know how to behave in church?" The little monkeys, thus reprimanded, turned the most solemn faces toward the preacher and seemed to listen intently to what he was saying.

With the exception of a monkey now and then trying to catch a flea that was biting him in some tender spot, they thus sat demurely until the preacher finished his sermon and until we had distributed gospels and tracts among the audience and had started for our tents.

Our "celestial audience," seeing our "terrestrial audience" dispersing, then, and not until then, left their seats and demurely walked back and sprang upon the branches again. There were no "monkey capers" as they went. They were as serious as a congregation leaving a church and sat upon the branches in a meditative mood as though thinking over what they had heard the preacher say. And thus we left our unique monkey audience.

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At Brooklyn—
Brooklyn.....2 0 0 0 0 5 3 4—14 18 2
Pittsburg.....2 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—6 14 2
Batteries—Kennedy and Burrell; Gardner and Sugden. Umpire—Carpenter. Attendance, 2,365.

At Philadelphia—
Philadel.....2 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 1—3 12 0
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 11 2
Batteries—Orth and McFarland; Carsey and Murphy. Umpire—Kelley. Attendance, 1,499.

At Baltimore—
Baltimore.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 *—3 6 1
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Batteries—Pond and Robinson; Thornton and Donohue. Umpire—O'Day. Attendance, 2,566.

At Washington—
Wash.....0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4 11 1
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3
Batteries—McJames and Maguire; Ehret and Vaughn. Umpire—Lynch. Attendance, 1,500.

At New York—
N. York.....0 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 *—5 8 1
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2
Batteries—Seymour and Wilson; Young and Zimmer. Umpire—Emslie. Attendance, 6,000.

At Boston—
Boston.....0 1 8 1 1 2 2 2 *—17 14 2
Louisville.....0 0 0 3 0 1 0 3—7 12 3
Batteries—Klobedanz and Lake; Fraser and Wilson. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance, 5,000.

Second game—
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2
Louisville.....6 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0—11 13 0
Batteries—Sullivan and Ganzel; Magee and Wilson. Umpire—McDonald.

New York and Cleveland first game postponed—rain.

Pittsburg-Brooklyn first game called after third inning.

Standing of the Clubs.				
	W	L	Pe	
Boston.....	72	32	.692	Phila.....47 55 .465
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Cincin.....	62	35	.639	Brooklyn.....44 54 .451
N. York.....	61	37	.622	Pittsburg.....43 58 .426
Cleveland.....	51	47	.520	Wash.....41 60 .406
Chicago.....	49	55	.471	St. Louis.....36 78 .390

League Schedule Today.

Cincinnati at Baltimore. Cleveland at Boston. Louisville at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Washington.

The Interstate Games.

At Mansfield—
Mansfield.....0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 *—5 11 2
Ft. Wayne.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 3
Batteries—Beam and Lynch; Herro and Campbell.

Second game—
Mansfield.....1 0 2 0 0 3 0 *—11 11 2
Ft. Wayne.....3 0 0 1 0 4 0 1—9 13 1
Batteries—Miller and Lynch; Aloway, Parker and Campbell.

At Wheeling—
Wheeling.....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—4 5 3
Dayton.....4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—5 19 2
Batteries—Garvey and Messett; Rieman and Kellner.

At New Castle—
New Castle.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 4
Toledo.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4 9 2
Batteries—Hewitt and Graffius; Blue and Arthur.

At Youngstown—
Youngstown.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2
Springfield.....0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 *—5 7 0
Batteries—Brodie and Zinram; Poole and Rupert.

Second game—
Youngstown.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 3
Springfield.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 3 3
Batteries—Martin and Zinram; Madden and Stevick.

Interstate League Standing.

	W	L	Pe		W	L	Pe
Toledo.....	71	35	.670	Ft. Wayne.....	51	54	.486
New Castle.....	62	40	.608	Mansfield.....	51	55	.481
Dayton.....	60	45	.571	Springfield.....	37	65	.363
Youngstown.....	52	47	.525	Wheeling.....	30	73	.291

Interstate Schedule.

Dayton at Mansfield. Springfield at New Castle. Toledo at Youngstown and Fort Wayne at Wheeling.

WANTED.

WANTED—GIRLS—APPLY AT THE G. F. Brunt porcelain works, foot of Market street.

WANTED -- WANTED AT ONCE -- A first-class mouldmaker. Address The Canton Stoneware Co., Canton, Ohio.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—WINDSOR FOLDING BED, and other household furniture cheap for cash. Call at side entrance, No. 288 Fifth street, at once.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—26 FURNISHED FRONT rooms. For full particulars apply to 306 Fifth street.

Assessment Notice.

ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET AND SEWER Improvements are due and payable at the office of the City Clerk, on or before September 1st, 1897. All assessments unpaid at that date will be certified to the County Auditor and collected with 10 per cent penalty.

By order of Council. J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Aug. 21, 1897.

Our Engraving Plan



has panned out well for the month of July. Our customers were pleased and so were we. So we will continue to engrave your watches free of charge when repairing them. It's a good idea to have your name watch.

If you haven't one we will sell you one at a very moderate price, and if you cannot spare the cash will make very easy terms for you.

Wade,
The Jeweler,
Market street.....

Model Livery and Fine Undertaking.

LIVERY—The finest livery in the city. First-class roadsters and splendid vehicles. Prices reasonable. Courteous treatment to one and all. Feed and sale stable attached.

UNDERTAKING—This special feature is given close attention. All orders will be met promptly. You will find that it will pay you to patronize the fine establishment of

John Rinehart,
179 to 183,
Second Street.

The First National Bank

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

DAVID BOYCE, President.
J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors:
David Boyce. W. L. Thompson.
J. M. Kelly. O. C. Votrey.
Robert Hall. B. C. Simms.
John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000
Surplus and Earnings.....50,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

Invite Business and Personal Accounts

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

193 Washington Street.

Dr. Geo. D. Arnum,

Surgeon Dentist.
Specialties: Syndicate Bldg.,
Crown and Bridge Work, Sixth St.
and Preservation of the Natural Teeth

DR. J. BERT GEORGE,

SURGEON DENTIST.

Room 4, Foutts' Bld., Fifth and Market.

Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Get the Best.

The place to get it is at the News Review. We refer to our high grade Job Printing.

DYSPEPSIA,

Heartburn, Gastritis, and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. A specific Graham's Dyspepsia Remedy is a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.

BAIRD & SON, Druggists,
East End.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.
HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

WANTED:—A good office or messenger boy. Steady situation. Must come well recommended. Must be fourteen years of age. Apply at NEWS REVIEW OFFICE.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Considerable building is now being done in Chester.

A private dance will be held tomorrow evening at Rock Springs.

The county Christian Endeavorers will picnic at Shelton's next Tuesday.

A large number of people from this city are attending the Hookstown fair.

The street force are today repairing a large piece of pavement in Sixth street.

Bill boards are being erected on all the available space in the city for the Barnum and Bailey show.

Alfred Beech, who has been visiting in England for several months, will sail Saturday for this country.

Almost all the Liverpool people who have been spending the summer at Chautauqua have returned home.

The work of repairing the paved streets is progressing steadily, and they already show signs of marked improvement.

Professor Bower, of Lowellville, was in the city today the guest of Prof. S. D. Sanor. He will remain here several days.

Mrs. J. H. Croxall, of Washington street, left this morning for a month's stay with friends in Terre Haute and Chicago.

The McKinley club will meet this evening when further arrangements will be made toward opening headquarters.

Dave Thomas and Will Reed rode their bicycles to Steubenville today. They will return home the same way tomorrow.

Miss Lucy Malone, who has been visiting friends in Sixth street for some time, returned to her home in New York today.

A heavy freight stalled on the grade at the Laughlin pottery yesterday. It was necessary to take the train over the hill in sections.

George Meredith and family, of Fifth street, who have been staying in the east for several weeks, are expected home next week.

Squire E. W. Hill today forwarded \$100 to the striking miners. There was not a sufficient amount collected to make the donation \$150.

The new police regulations received by Baggage Master Smith recently, were posted in the baggage room at the passenger station this morning.

The workmen who are drilling for oil on the Croft farm struck water in the black slate, and the casing had to be removed. They began drilling again yesterday.

Mrs. Arnold, a sister of Miss Lizzie Maas, deceased, was in the city yesterday the guest of J. M. Ferguson. She left this morning for her home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Eckler and Mrs. Fallack were yesterday afternoon called to Lisbon by a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. Snyder, a sister of Mrs. Eckler.

Last evening while Harry Moore was driving up an alley near his home in Sunnyside, the horse frightened and upset the cart, throwing him out, but not seriously injuring him.

Pressmen's union, No 64, will meet Saturday evening in Pittsburgh. John Powell, of this city, is a member of the union, and will attend the meeting. The cause of the striking miners will be discussed.

Miss Friscoe, the new teacher of science of the high school, returned last night to her home in Richmond, Ind. She will come back to this place next week, and be here when school opens Sept. 7.

Four lines from the bottom of a page of the register at the Mossgrove hotel in Steubenville, under date of yesterday, can be found "Hon. W. V. Blake, East Liverpool." It's not always wise to count one's chickens before they are hatched.

The time for the paying of street assessments expires next Wednesday, and at present property owners are making a rush for Clerk Hanley. When the time limit closes the books will be forwarded to the county auditor and he will then call upon the delinquents.

MONKEYS IN CHURCH.

OPEN AIR CONGREGATION WHICH THEY VOLUNTARILY JOINED.

Some of Them Brought Their Babies With Them and Boxed Their Ears When They Showed Signs of Levity—Experience of Missionaries in India.

The most singular audience that I ever saw gathered to listen to preaching was an audience of monkeys, says an India correspondent of the Boston Golden Rule.

When I commenced work in the region which I have now occupied for more than 30 years, I asked two fellow missionaries to join me in a preaching tour in the adjacent taluk, or county. We first went with three native assistants to the taluk town, or county seat. Our tents were pitched in a grove adjoining the town. We usually on our tours went two and two to preach in the villages; but, this being the taluk town, and the first of our preaching the gospel in that region, we went in a body into the native city.

Walking through the cloth, spice, grain and iron merchants' bazaar streets, and then through the goldsmiths and silversmiths' street, around through the temple street, and then through the street of Brahman residences, to advertise our presence and incite curiosity to know what we were about, we finally took our stand in the Brahman street, and all joined in singing one of the beautiful Telugu Christian lyrics and gathered an audience of interested listeners.

We stood upon a little raised platform on one side of the street against the house walls. The houses were all of one story, joined together like a city block, with flat roofs and a low parapet along the front of the roof. One of our native assistants read a portion from the gospels, and another preached briefly; then one of my fellow missionaries followed, preaching more at length, while I watched the audience, to study the countenances of the people among whom I expected to work.

I had noticed that behind the houses on the opposite side of the street there was a long row of trees growing in their back yards, the branches of which stretched out over the flat roofs.

Chancing to raise my eyes, I noticed many branches of these trees beginning to bend downward toward the roofs and saw the faces of some old jack monkeys peering out through the foliage. Soon some of them jumped down and came forward to see what their "big brothers" in the street were about, as they stood gazing so intently at these white men standing on the platform. Springing upon the parapet, they seated themselves, with their hind feet hanging over in front, and gazing with fixedness at the preacher, as they saw the people in the street doing.

Other monkeys followed, until there was a long row of them thus seated on the parapet. The late comers I could see walking along behind the parapet, looking for a place wide enough to get a seat. Failing to find a wide enough place between two already seated monkeys, they would put up their hands, and, pushing each one sidewise, would seem to be saying, "Sit along a little, please, and give a fellow a seat," until the "bench" was crowded.

The audience in the street, standing with their backs toward that row of houses, did not notice the monkeys, and so their attention was not distracted by them.

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Philadel.....0 0 0 1 1 3 0 1-8 12 0
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 11 2
Batteries—Orth and McFarland; Carsey and Murphy. Umpire—Kelley. Attendance, 1,499.

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Chicago.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 1
Batteries—Pond and Robinson; Thornton and Donohue. Umpire—O'Day. Attendance, 2,596.

At Washington— R H E
Wash.....0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-4 11 1
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 1
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At Mansfield— R H E
Mansfield.....0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0*-5 11 2
Ft. Wayne.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 3
Batteries—Beam and Lynch; Herro and Campbell.

Second game— R H E
Mansfield.....1 0 2 0 0 3 0 *-11 11 2
Ft. Wayne.....3 0 0 1 0 4 0 1-9 13 1
Batteries—Miller and Lynch; Alloway, Parker and Campbell.

At Wheeling— R H E
Wheeling.....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 4 5 3
Dayton.....4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0*-5 10 2
Batteries—Garvey and Messett; Rieman and Kellner.

At New Castle— R H E
New Castle.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 4 4
Toledo.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 4 9 2
Batteries—Hewitt and Graffius; Blue and Arthur.

At Youngstown— R H E
Youngstown.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 6 2
Springfield.....0 0 0 0 0 5 0 *-5 7 0
Batteries—Brodie and Zinram; Poole and Rupert.

Second game— R H E
Youngstown.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 3
Springfield.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 3 3
Batteries—Martin and Zinram; Madden and Stevick.

Interstate League Standing.

	W	L	Pc		W	L	Pc
Toledo.....	71	35	.670	Ft. Wayne.....	51	54	.486
New Castle.....	42	49	.460	Mansfield.....	31	55	.358
Dayton.....	40	45	.457	Springfield.....	37	65	.363
Young'twa.....	52	47	.523	Wheeling.....	30	73	.291

Interstate Schedule.

Dayton at Mansfield, Springfield at New Castle, Toledo at Youngstown and Fort Wayne at Wheeling.

WANTED.

WANTED—GIRLS—APPLY AT THE G. F. Brunt porcelain works, foot of Market street.

WANTED -- WANTED AT ONCE -- A first-class mouldmaker. Address The Canton Stoneware Co. Canton, Ohio.

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FOR SALE—WINDSOR FOLDING BED, and other household furniture cheap for cash. Call at side entrance, No. 288 Fifth street at once.

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FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED FRONT rooms. For full particulars apply to 206 Fifth street.

Assessment Notice.

ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS are due and payable at the office of the City Clerk, on or before September 1st, 1897. All assessments unpaid at that date will be certified to the County Auditor and collected with 10 per cent penalty.
By order of Council. J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.
EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Aug. 21, 1897.

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has panned out well for the month of July. Our customers were pleased and so were we. So we will continue to engrave your watches free of charge when repairing them. It's a good idea to have your name

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The Jeweler,
Market street.....

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LIVERY—The finest livery in the city. First-class roadsters and splendid vehicles. Prices reasonable. Courteous treatment to one and all. Feed and sale stable attached.

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John Rinehart,

179 to 183,

Second Street.

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J. M. KELLY, Vice President.
N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

Board of Directors:

David Boyce. W. L. Thompson.
J. M. Kelly. O. C. Voprey.
Robert Hall. B. C. Simms.
John C. Thompson.

Capital.....\$100,000
Surplus and Earnings.....50,000

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